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End Of Soviet Treaties Foreseen

Anglo-Soviet and Franco-Soviet treaties will soon be dead pacts.

They were commenting on the new Soviet memorandum denouncing the Atlantic Alliance. When the Soviet Foreign Ministry first denounced the Atlantic Alliance early this year, many diplomats took the view that the two 20-year treaties were in jeopardy.

The Russians now raise just this point—that clauses in both party shall join alliances direct. Fog Causes ed against the other.

Russin says specifically that the Atlantic Alliance is directed Shipping against the Soviet Union.

The memorandum, delivered collisions yesterday in the Western capitals, added that statements by certain American officials admit that the Alliance is aimed at the Soviet Union.

EXPECTED VIEWPOINT

is reasoned in Moscow-then reported. surely the Russians will, upon the signing of the Atlantic Alliance in Washington, look upon the Anglo-Soviet and Franco- 2,168 tons, was beached early Soviet treaties as invalid. The Anglo-Soviet treaty, 2,447-ten Swedish executed in London on May Nordic

26, 1942, said in article 7:

contracting party." The Franco-Soviet treaty,

Soviet declaration against the more than 14 hours before she regiments. Atlantic Alllance, both the Bri- could make port. Two hundred tish and French Embassies in passengers slept aboard the Moscow sent messages to Paris ship.

British did.—Associated Press. mist.—Associated Press.

SUMMER TIME locks AHEAD Hour When

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London, Apr. 1.—Ships groped their way through heavy fog along Britain's coast during the night and If Russia takes this view—it a number of collisions were

.Other ships found themselves In trouble:

The British steamer Belakar. today after a collision with the steamer estuary. No lives were

the Thames. The contracting parties un- ship, four miles off Dungeness. drivers. dertake not to conclude any Her crew was reported picked

either of the high contracting Isle of Thaney, en route to police were placed on the Calais from Folkestone, was "gravest emergency" orders, At the time of the original fogbound off the French for with 3,250 police in special strike

might be regarded as invalid by said that freshening winds fleets said they would try to would clear the dense fog along operate and many owner-dri-The French, according to in- the East and Southeast coasts vers said they would run as formed sources, regarded this but that the rest of Britain's usual despite the Union threat in a more serious light than the coast would remain shrouded in to "wipe them off the streets."

Students

Nanking, Apr. 2.—Garrison Headquarters announced that 144 persons were injured in two clashes between soldiers and university students on Friday afternoon. Eleven were seriously hurt. The others injured included 85 students and 48 soldiers.

Seven were arrested. The curfew was advanced two hours to prevent further dis-

turbances. The clashes resulted from anti-government demonstrations after a government peace delegation left for Peiping to negotiate with the Communists.

Drivers Strike

ing parties undertakes not to con- Soya, 10,431 tons, and the dawn today with both sides— lowed and attacked again. The clude any alliance and not to Danish freighter California, the Union drivers and the Com- soldiers accused the students take part in any coalition 4,169 tons, collided about a pany owners—predicting blood of being Communist agents. directed against the other high halt mile from the Galloper and violence. The Union alleged Garrison police finally broke up lightship opposite the mouth of I that the companies had dis- the fighting. tributed guns to "scab drivers." A 403-ton British coasting The companies said the Union ber 10, 1944, said in article vessel, was believed sunk after had brought in armed men "from Premier Ho Ying-chin considercolliding with an unidentified the minefields" to frighten ed the incident serious and

For the first time since early in any coalition directed against The cross channel steamer, in World War II, New York

> Union leaders have issued orders-thet-- not. a .. wheel must Meteorplogical Office turn, but the operators of large

- A garrison spokesman said that 2,000 student demonstrators paraded through the city and then went to an army reception centre to distribute propaganda. Then the fighting started. The spokesman said soldiers attacked the students.

demonstrators then New York, Apr. 1.—New York | marched to the Presidential taxl drivers struck work at office to protest. Soldiers fol-

A government spokesman said

STUDENTS' COMPLAINT

The death penalty was threatened for any soldier invading university grounds to murder for gain." continue the clashes.

They attacked "American imperialism" and demanded improved, living conditions.

delegation, landed safely in slan lamb coat and jewellery, housed Wagon Lits hotel.

nounced the arrival of a 29-man | Robey. party from "the reactionary government," including six de-

said the Nationalist government drum of acid together with the "is intensifying war preparations nandbag and the rest of its while sending representatives rather useless contents." to Pelping for peace negotiations". It asserted the governsame hotel as Mrs Durandment was pushing conscription, Deacon, returned to the hotel and former premier T. V. Deacon, returned to the hotel the next day, February 10, Mr. Soong's contemplated trip to Robert and France was to seek munitions. Robey said. -Associated Press.

Four Jews Ambushed & Killed

military car, ambushed last reporters and sensational mur- 53, 10d, that was subsequently renight 15 miles west of der hearing in Britain for years, duced to about £5 on February Hebron, were shot dead, it Queues formed before the 23. was officially stated here court opened for the few seats "On February 7 Haigh was

the assailants "must have been missing. Arabs under the control of the spokesman earlier sald the am- Crawley to find the reaction in bush took place on the road between the village of Al Quei- plete. baba and Al Dawayima, west of Habron, which is held by

the Legion. Israel has reported the inci- and bone floating on dent to the United Nations, the sludge, so he emptied off the spokesman said, and "is exercis- sludge with a bucket into the ing increased vigilance" in the yard and tipped it on to the area, but taking no punitive ground opposite the store.

would not be held up as a re- red plastic handbag he had put the palace to the Royal-Lodge,

The prosecutor said: "The this out with the sludge and

next day "and found, as he Student demonstrators said admitted taking Mrs Durand- not a fact—that the destruction the government was insincere in Deacon to a storeroom near his of the body was complete and its efforts to negotiate peace. plant at Crawley and shooting he emptied the drum completely -Dramatically, Mr Robey said: Russian scientist and a refugee

"The accused was wrong, since 1932, was found dead in-Every piece had not gone a gas-filled room of a London eventually." There were 28 flat today. The tenant of the pounds of melted body fat, flat, Anna Drew, aged 40, was part of the left foot croded found dead there last night. by acid, three gallstones, and She had been ill for some/time.

"Found intact were upper mical Institute, was in charge and lower dentures.".

Mr Robey told the court: "There can be no doubt that four years until 1930. Haigh obtained money by killlewellery and had taken the to Finland with his wife and materialistic concept of the ing this woman and selling her first step to realise on her valuable fur coat another. £50."

A GAMBLER

The prosecutor said Haigh was an engineer by occupation but was only a nominal director of Hurstler Products of Crawley, a plastics manufac-

"Haigh drew no wages from the company and, as he himself hus said, he backed horses "He then went to Crawley to and sometimes he made sub-

"But, doubtlessly," Mr Robey left it there and took the fur added, "he also made in the nature of things substantial losses The small courtroom in the because—and it is a matter of Tel Aviv, Apr. 1.-All 300-year-old Horsham Town great significance-on February four occupants of an Israeli Hall was packed with about 50 7, 1949, he had an unescured military car, ambushed last reporters and 70 spectators. It overdraft at the bank of £83

tonight. The car was found Haigh, smiling, was brought sum of money for board and riddled with bullet holes in in through a side door, hand- lodging-nearly £50. He was area. There was an Arab woman from the hotel reported woman from the hotel reported declared. "It is important in the financial that The Property 20 this case to look at the financial being pressed by the manage-An Israeli spokesman claimed that Mrs Durand-Dencon was position of this man at that be assailants "must have been missing. "On February 21," continued time because it has, in the submission of the prosecution, a bearing on this case of the Importance."-Assogreatest cinted Press.

The King Drives To Windsor

London, Apr. 1.-King George loday left Bucklagham palace "Then he pumped some more for the first time since his Informed sources said the acid into the tank to decom- operation on March 12. Accomsignature of the recent agreed pose the remains. The acid, he panied by the Queen and Prin-Israeli - Transjordan armistice found, had not attacked the cess Margaret, he drove from

For

STASSEN'S **PROPOSAL**

Boston, Apr. 1 .-- Mr 5:50 Harold Stassen today proposed a .US\$1,000,000,000 per year "MacArthur Plan" to bolster Southern China's resistance and to fight Communism throughout Asia.

Addressing the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Mid-Century Convocation at the spot on the programme where President Truman originally was scheduled to speak, the former Governor of Minnesota and present President of the

University of Pennsylvania said: "Clearly the Marshall Plan in Europe has been the most significant single right thing we have done since the end of the war. It is high time we had a parallel MacArthur Plan

It was in a similar setting that General George Marshall. addressing Harvard University's 1947 commencement, voiced his gigantic programme for European recovery.

Mr. Stassen, who was a 1948 President aspirant, said of his MacArthur Plan for Asia: LONG-TERM VISION

"Supported in a major way, t should be long-term in its vision, continuous in its execution, carrying the same flexibllity of detailed application and the same concept of objectives and requirement of self-help as the Marshall Plan."

Speaking before 13,900 men and women, Mr Stassen said the present gulf between Russia and the Western world resulted from differing philosophies—Soviet trust in power and democratic belief in the liberty of man. He said that since Russia respected Vladimir Vyacheslavovitch only power, only fear of superfor a strength would prevent Soviet aggression.

"We must conclude that we are foolhardy to contribute by our inaction or by our withdrayal of aid to Communist

domination of China.". BASIC DIFFERENCE Mr Stassen said the basic difference in the East and West

philosophies explained the failure to set up a United Nations strong enough to preserve peace. "It must appear crystal clear that no major portion of the He was arrested but escaped world that son, who were visiting him at nature of man can be included the Solovetsky concentration or will permit itself to be in-(Continued on Page 14)

SENSATIONAL MURDER OPENS TRIAL

claiming their demonstration as "International Women's Day."

Singing the "Internationale," women parade in Tokyo with a sign pro-

JAP REDS

Woman Shot: Body Dissolved In A Drum Of Acid

Horsham, Apr. 1.—The prosecution alleged today that John George Haigh admitted shooting a wealthy widow and dissolving her body in acid.

The prosecutor, Mr E. G. Robey, was opening the Crown's case against Haigh, a 39-year-old business executive who is accused of the murder on February 18 of Mrs Olive Durand-Deacon, aged 69.

Mr Robey said Haigh made two statements to the police. In one of them Haigh said: "Mrs Durand-Deacon no longer exists. She has disappeared completely and no trace of her will ever be found. How can you prove murder if there is no body?"

case the Crown presents here this was found." today is the case that this man | The prosecutor said that committed a carefully planned Haigh returned to Crawley the

her in the back of the head "while she was examining some

Meanwhile, the government's "Then he removed her Per-Pelping. The delegates were looked inside her handbag and in Peiping's famed took what he thought was the A Communist broadcast an- shillings in cash," said 'Mr 18 fragments of human bone only thing worth taking-30

DRUM OF ACID

"Then he put the body of Another Communist broadcast Mrs Durand-Deacon Into Haigh, who resided at the

> Mr Robey said that at the hotel Haigh asked if Mrs Durand-Deacon was ill. The prosecutor said that Haigh then sold Mrs Durand-Deacon's gold and ruby watch bracelet to a

suburban jeweller. see how the reaction in the drum stantial gains." was," Mr Robey continued. "He did not think it complete so he coat away."

Mr Robey, "Haigh returned the drum of acid almost com-HANDBAG FOUND,

"There was a piece of

sult of the incident.—Reuter. In with the body and he tipped Windsor.—United Press.



Scientist Found

Dead In Flat

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Professor Tchernavin, former-

ly of the Petrograd Agrono-

of biological and technological

Inboratories at Murmansk for

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the USSR.

EDITORIAL

Satisfactory Still Not LTHOUGH, possibly, more words than necessary were used, the Budget

debate which took place on Wednesday and Thursday is entitled to be regarded as one of the best which Legislative Council has indulged in for years. The Unofficials, on their part, exhausted every contentious point which might reasonably be described as being of "public interest." The official spokesmen, on their part, honestly tackled the criticisms and suggestions, and, by and large, proffered reasonably satisfactory replies. Undoubtedly one of the most penetrating criticisms concerned the use of current revenue for capital expenditure, which, it was suggested by Mr Landale and Mr Cassidy, might be better snanced through lonns. To sustain their argument they pointed to Hongkong's public debt which is remarkably small in relation to the proven prosperity of the Colony. This argument gains weight because the method of financing capital expenditure from revenue cannot be divorced from another feature-which many regard as a defect-Government's system of budget-The essence of Government's reply to queries about financing capital expenditure is that the official system is sound bookkeeping. "By meeting capital expenditure from our current revenue we are really investing our surplus balances in capital assets," argues the Financial Secretary, and, from this point of view he is right. But to the taxpayer of today, the capital assets of tomorrow may render him nothing. He is still left with the uneasy feeling (and a sense of unfairness) that he is being made to pay in full this year for something which others in years to come will enjoy without having to make the same

contribution. This could even include Security costs, for security is surely based as much on long term as any Government Works Extraordinary. Security is a permanent necessity for Hongkong, and to suggest that expenditure for it is unusual and non-recurrent places it in a false position. There may be a thin dividing line between capital expenditure to be financed from revenue and from loan, but these should be capable of distinction. It is all the more important if meeting capital costs from revenue means loss of essential social services. This is the big weakness of the official reply to criticism on the point. It should be possible from a budget of almost \$180 million to introduce and sustain more social services than the Colony now enjoys. Instead, the 1949-50 programme provides for no important development in this direction. Relatively speaking, social services are going to be worse off this financial year than last, and, as it has been demonstrated, the great bulk of the budget is being devoured either by non-productive departments or is being absorbed by undertakings the cost of which should be sprend over several years. Some of the Unofficials have made a strong point about this, and the Financial Secretary has offered a plausible reply. But on balance the critics still appear to have the most appealing case and we hope that they will 'continue' to impress upon Government the need, not only for revising this method of utilising current revenue, but also the desirability of establishing a budgetting system that will enable the public to appreciate just how much each department costs, and

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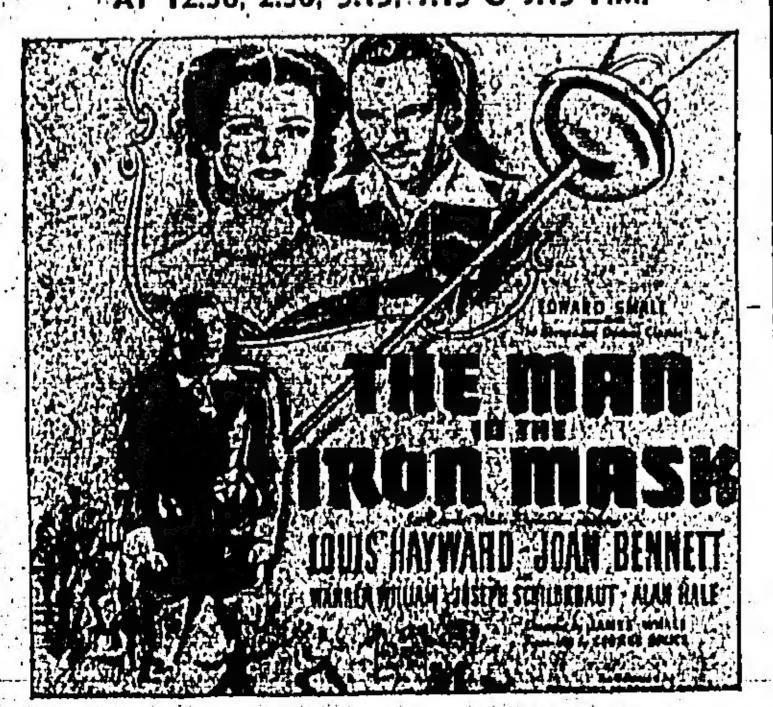
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. . . A SEAT IN THE STALLS

BROADWAY'S BIG NAMES, SAYS COOK, OFTEN MAKE THE LEAST NOISE Bogart has a date that always

lands him in disgrace

Any Door, a semi-documentary

No Television

THEY took up residence—with-

d out. eight-week-old Hum-

tourists to live within their in-

Television has been making

tentative moves in Bogart's

direction, but he isn't having

"Do they think I'm crazy," he

From FREDERICK COOK in New York

OMFORTING note for harassed husbands who somehow never can remember the day they were married—Humphrey Bogart cannot remember either, and he is married to glamorous Lauren Bacall.

They were at dinner here the year), and his wife slipped into other night when some thought- New York with hardly a ripple less type asked the usual ques- along Broadway for the opening tion: "How long have you been of his new picture, Knock On married now?" Bogart floundered while attempt to show what makes a

Lauren watched with that gun- murderous young thug out of a moll look growing tougher by fundamentally decent boy. the moment. Finally he asked helplessly. "What day was it, baby?" She

glowered, but didn't speak. Bogart searched madly through phrey, junior, left behind in his pockets, muttering: "I got Hollywood—in a £4 15s. per it somewhere." Finally he day suite at the St. Regis, over brought out a locket and trium- on Madison Avenue, and have phantly read the date: May 25, since been trying, like other

"Ah, so you do remember," come in this costly town. said Bacall ominously.

Hardly A Ripple

TATHEN one of those minor W Hollywood starlets-all hair, teeth, smile and curves-comes grinned. "I look bad enough in to town, the drum-beating would my pictures. Imagine me leering ninke you think it was the whole at you across the living-room Bertram Mills turn-out at least. I'd curdle the baby's milk." But the bigger they are, the Speaking of television-for Bogart, the highest paid film built for itself a remarkable guleter-even in Hollywood. star of them all (£116,840 last list of taboos here.

Ethel Smith plays a lively

samba, to the intense delight

of Donald Duck, the Aracuan

Bird, and Jose Carleca, in a

colourful sequence from Walt

Disney's musical feature

"Melody Time," (RKO) now

showing at the King's. Other

live artists who join in with

Disney's laughable cartoon;

characters are Roy Rogers.

Bobby Driscoll and Luana

Patten. Among those heard, but not seen, are Dennis Day,

the Andrews Sisters, Frances

Langford and Freddy Martin.

and his Orchestra.

Local Film

Stars For

Taiwan

GROUP of film stars and

technicians from the Yung

Hwa studios will leave Hong-

kong soon for Talwan, to con-

Unue the shooting of a film

about the wild Lolo tribes of

The first takes of the new

film-to be released in May-

have already been made, but

work has been held up recently

The film's director, Richard

Poh, hopes to have better luck

in Talwan, where he will film nction shots of mob scenes, using

units of the Chinese Army as

is nimed at both Chinese and

Duke Visits

Pinewood

to Pinewood Studios to watch

scenes from the Agulla Production Poet's Pub being, film-

He met the studio manage-

long talk with the representa-

tive of the Studio Works Com-

mittee and was shown round

by Producer Donald B. Wil-

Later, the Duke lunched with

two of the stars of Poet's Pub,

Derek Bond and James Robert-

son Justice.

The Duke of Edinburgh recently paid an unofficial visit

Szechwan.

extras.

by bad weather.

European audiences.

Clothes either cu' too low or made of too transparent materials are verboten. Entertainers have been warned to lay off the meaningful leer

business when a pretty girl walks in. There must be no murders, no suicides—watchers might get

Even in museums the camera-nan must be alert; only the briefest alimpse of a certain masterpiece was allowed on a recent programme.
Producers have all come up

against the drink problem-still a sensitive one in a land which remembers prohibition—and have solved it in the oddest way. Ruling is that it's all right to show a man taking a drink, but he mustn't appear to be enjoying it too much. With all its problems, tele-

vision is still growing unbelievably. There are 54 stations now. New York and Los Angeles have contract and a place in the six each. Some 1,082,150 sets are in operation.

A hundred thousand have even been sold-don't ask me why-in cities where there isn't even a station yet.

Odets Again Opinion up and down Broad-ATEST news of the legitimate way is that it is Odets's poorest Is stage is Clifford Odets's play yet and that Hollywood has return with a new play. The Big done something to him, too.

Knife after seven years in Bitterest critical crack: "Odets Knife, after seven years in -where is thy zing?" Hollywood.

Naturally enough, it is all about Hollywood and how little profitcih a man to gain



NANOY KELLY

thousands per year, a 14-year swimming pool set if he loses his artistic soul.

John Garfield is the trapped artist and Nancy Kelly the girl who wants him to get away from it all.

LMOST another Sierra Madre I in point of scenie grandeur is Three Godfathers, which opened today on Broadway.

A Tearjerker

It is a remake of that old Peter B. Kyne yarn about three bad men who, on the run before a sheriff's posse, find a dying woman and take charge of her new-born baby.

A real tearjerker!

Early shift

QO popular is Richard Wid-D mark's new film, Down to the Sea in Ships, that film-fans berecently at 3 a.m. A strong thrilling adventure yarn about whaling in the old days of sail. the film is a first-rate bit of escapist entertainment.

People In The News

TYENRY Fonda, playing eight II times a week in the Broadway hit Mister Roberts is finding he still has time on his hands, so he has taken up painting.

Ruth Hussey is tipped as Madeleine Carroll's successor in Goodbye, My Fancy when the star steps down for her summer holiday in England.

Richard Whorf is Hollywoodbound again. His streamlined Richard the Third has closed after 23 performances with a less to backers of around £6,500.

Katherine Cornell is planning a British Empire tour, to take in every major city in South Africa, New Zealand and Australia. She isn't saying what plays she has in mind.



Ingrid Bergman as she appears in the MGM picture "Arch of Trlumph", now showing at the Queen's. Also starred are Charles Boyer, and the old master Charles Laughton, as a villainous Gostapo agent,

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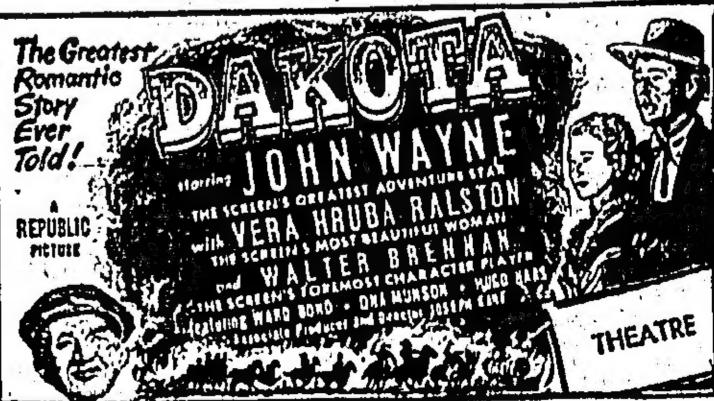
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OPENS TO-MORROW:--- Dennis Morgan . Andrea King in "MY WILD IRISH ROSE" TECHNICOLOR

ed with good guidance.

ment and producers, had a ly successful West End season with his company. Danilova, rapturously received on her return to London, contracts to appear at the Empress Hall at Whitsun, and the chances are she will outdo the 7,000-n-night audiences who recently went to see Markova there.

Ballet, in flesh or film, native or foreign, is the most booming form of entertainment. Watching these phenomena, troglodytes of the film world may yet be persuaded to desort those three weird sisters' of box-office tradition-sex, sentiment, and

This is the stuff them By Stephen Watts

TOW ironic—and how typical. All around there is bad III news about films and the crisis in which they find themselves through nobody's fault but their own. And at this moment there are five new films in the West End of London and they are all good.

Two of them are British. One is practically a model of the kind of modest, cheerful, competent entertainment which might be the backbone of a successful industry. That is "All Over the

The other has the virtue of being different. Frank Launder went off to the South Sens (no more expensive than working at Denham or Pinewood) and brought back some levely, escapist Technicolour in "The Blue Lagoon."

New stars are born

NOW take the personal side. A film industry is only as good IN as the creative people in it. "All Over the Town" has a director, Derek Twist, and the producer is Ian Dalrymple, who started only recently with the intelligent and promising "Woman in the Hall."

And it has two new stars, shrewdly chosen and admirably given their heads. Sarah Churchill has starred in Italian films, but not here until now. She is not merely good-looking and possessed of a beautiful voice, but she has a solid (no reflection on her excellent figure), quality of being completely real and bellevable. Norman Wooland has that third dimension, too, As Horatio in "Hamlet" he was a discovery. Promptly he was thrown away on a piece of rubbish. Now fortunately, he is rescued and offers thanks with a performance that for naturalness and likeability reminds me of the debutant Donat.

Jean is an asset

An unusual film about a people DUT, the big star interest at present undoubtedly lies in Jean perpetually at war with the D'Simmons. Whatever nervous agonies may have convulsed Chinese, this new production her on the Manchester stage recently, her screen appearance in "The Blue Lagoon" firmly emphasises that here is the biggest single feminine personality-asset our films possess."

She is developing benulifully, and there, is that about her, hard to define but unequivocal, that suggests she is going to be one of the really big international screen names before she is 25. Unless, of course, somebody fumbles her career. May she be bless-

The ballet is booming

TIP in the top half-dozen money-making films in America now U is the British ballet pleture, "The Red Shoes." In London, Covent Garden's calendar of ballets has "Sold out" printed across

Roland Pelit, the young French dancer, has just had a high-

YOUR RADIO JISTENING FOR NEXT WEEK IN DETAIL - A COTELEGRAPH? FEATURE

Good Week For Listeners To Radio Hongkong

The first of the last 16 ITMA programmes recorded by the BBC before the death of Britain's favourite comedian, Tommy Handley, will be broadcast by Radio Hongkong at 8.30 p.m. on Thursday.

Two other new features start next week - both on Tuesday. They are: American Letter, by Alistair Cooke, at 7 p.m., and the Brains Trust, at 9.15.

On Thursday, at 9.10 pm, there is a broadcast adaptation of Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer," with Dame Irene Vanbrugh.

With the introduction of time, the News, sios rubio: The Editorials, and Radio Newsreel, will be refrom London at 8 830 THE BEGGARS OPERA p.m., 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. respectively, instead of at 7. 8 and 10.

Details of the week's program-

- 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 "SWEET SERENAUE." With Peter Yorke and His Concert Orchestra & Paula
- Green & Steve Conway. LIS NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS, 1.25 MAREK WEHER AND THS ORCHESTRA, 2.00 Close, Down,
- 6.00 Programme Summary. "UNIT REQUESTS" LINDA CATER CALLING. Fleet Accommodation Barracks.
- RN Dockyard. 7.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-POWELL AT PIANO. Hallelufah (from "IIIt
- Deck"-Youmans); Way down yon- Maybe (Gershwin)-Bing Crosby, der in New . Orleans: There's a Vocal; You're the moment of a small Hotel (Rodgers); Cookin' one lifetime -- (Rhumba-Bolero) (De up (Powell); When a woman loves | Rarlot-Don Felipe and His Cuban a man (Mercer). 7.30 LONDON STUDIO
- MELODIES. and Archie Lewis (Voral). the Waterfront; The Good Earth. James and His Orch, Vocal: Buddy Melodies)-De Groot and His Orch.

SUNDAY, APRIL 3

7.15 MUSIC FROM THE BALLET.

8.15 'NIGHTS AT THE OPERA!

9.10 PROGRAMME ANNOUNCE-

2.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

9.15 "TAKE IT FROM HERE,"

9.45 COLONIAL QUESTIONS.

10.15 'MUSICAL MEMORIES,'

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

Tintagel--Arnold Bax.

"Wandering with Nomad."

7.15 ADOLF HALLIS.

8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

2.15 CONCERT HOUR.

CHESTRA.

MENTS.

Bach, arr. Jacques.

RRITAIN.

11.15 Fele Barker in

Adrian Boult.

By Alistair Cooke.

Symphony-Walton.

S.OO THE MEWS.

10.00 THE NEWS.

8.00 THE NEWS.

MONDAY, APRIL 4

TION OF CHARLES L"

7.00 THE DEBATE CONTINUES.

Script by Hugh Ross Williamson.

Edited and produced by Robert

(South . African planist).

7.30 SIUSIC WHILE YOU WORK.

8.45 'GENERALLY SPEAKING!

9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

from 'Lackrimae'-D. o w l a n d:

Rhapsody for plane and strings-

Turinn; Sheep may safely graze-

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM

10.15 'DANDS WITHIN BANDS!

This week: The Silvesier Four.

10.30 WOMEN'S PROGRAMME.

WATERLOGGED SPA.

12.15 a.m. BHC MIDLAND LIGHT

TUESDAY, APRIL 5

6.00 FROM THE THIRD PRO-

Vaughan Williams, sung by Peter

Pears (tenor) with the Acolian

String Quartet and Joan Davies

No. 5 played by the BBC Sym-

phony Orchestra, Conductor, Str.

7.15 RIIC SYMPHONY ORCHES.

Conducted by Sir -- Adrian Boulty-

7.00 AMERICAN LETTER.

Also Rubbra's Symphony

11.00 RADIO NEWBREEL

11.45 WELSH MAGAZINE.

ORCHESTICA.

"THE TRIAL AND EXECU-

0.00 JAMES MCKECHNIE

HOUR.

Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley, Jimmy

Edwards, Wallas Eaton, Alan Dean,

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM

Melachrino and his Concert Or-

6.00 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

7.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE.

(Gramophone records).

8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

(Gramophone records).

8.00 THE NEWS.

the Keynoles.

chestra.

10.00 THE NEWS.

BRITAIN.

7.00 WEEKLY NEWSLETTER.

Simpson & His Peter Morelott; 8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" his Orch. Vocal: Lynne Shore. (LONDON RELAY). 11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE DOWN.

A Discussion on "Public Re-

- 8.25 STUDIO: SPORTS RESULTS. Arrangement Specially Made Glyndebourne Opera Company by Frederick Austin.
- The Cast:-?cachum--Roy Henderson; Maclenth-Michael Redgrave; Mrs Penchuin-Constance Willis: Lucy Lockil-Linda Grey; Lockil-Joseph Polly Peachum-Audrey Mildmay; Dinna Traper-Alys Brough; Jenny Driver-Rugby Glichrist.
- 9.23 Interlude. Waldesrauschen (Liszt) - Louis Kentner, Plano. 9.30 STUDIO: A PLAY-"THE LITTLE VULGARIAN" BY URSULA BLOOM. Produced for the Hongkong

lations in the Army."

- Stage Club by Isobel Turner. I 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON 12.30 SPORTS RESULTS. RELAY). 10.15 WEATHER REPORT. 10.16 "CABARET" AND DANCE MUSIC.
- Sweet Lorraine (Parish)-Joe Daniels & His Hot Shots; Here comes Heaven again - Foxtrat (Melfugh)-Carroll Gibbons and His Savoy Hotel Orphesas. Vocal: Eric Whitley: The wonder of you-Foxtrot (Connelly)-Harry James the and His Oren. Vecal: Kitt Kallen; rew; Dreamer's Blues (Fleagle)-

8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

9.15 'VARIETY

(contralto).

TUNE

10.00 THE NEWS.

BRITAIN.

6.00 CONCERTO.

Wasps'; Overture: First Schwarz, Programme also includes: Sinclair,

8.00 THE NEWS:

10.00 THE NEWS.

DRITAIN.

STOCK!

GRAMME.

8.00 THE NEWS.

8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

(Gramophone records).

8.15 FPORTING RECORD.

8.20 STUDENTS' BONGS.

(Gramophone records).

DAY LIFE.

7.00 SCIENCE AND

CHESTRA.

Entracte: March Past of the Kit- Morart's Overtore "Marriage of

chen Utensils-Vaughan Williams; Figaro": Smetana's Tone Poem

Symphony No. 102 in B flat-Haydn; "Vietva" from the evele "My Coun-

12.15 a.m. FROM THE CHILDREN'S 7.00 CHAPTER AND VERSE.

8.15 SCOTTISH VARIETY OR- 10.15 JAZZ CLUB.

pinno and strings-Walter Leigh; told by Peter Wilde,

A talk from the BBC Home Ser- 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

2.10 PRUGRAMME ANNOUNCE- Talbot sung by Jean Carpenter

The Knthleen Merritt Orchestra: Alce Allen (baritone), and Hornee

Conductor: Kathleen Merritt; Nor- Kenney. BBC Midland Chorus,

garet Good (plane); Minuet from BBC Midland Light Orchestra, con-

Berenice'-Handel; Concertino for ducted by Gilbert Vinter. Story

Air and Dance-Dellus: Payang 12,13 a.m. LAND AND LIVE-

"On Wenlock Edge." Song-cycle by of the Dwarfs (Lyric Suite)-Grieg.

Romance - Sibelius: Symphonic An Agricultural magazine.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.15 'VARIETY BANDBOX.'

12.15 a.m. 'BOOKS TO READ.'

7.45 'LISTENERS' CHOICE,'

8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

7.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK.

8.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-

9.10 PROGRAMME ANNOUNCE-

9.13 BRC SCOTTISH ORCHES-

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM

By Lionel Monckton and Howard

tralto)? Cilfford Deri (baritone).

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

6.30 MURIC IN MINIATURE.

6.00 MERCHANT NAVY PRO-

Second of three talks by W.

7.15 HISC WELSH ORCHESTRA.

Conductor: Mansel Thomas: Decima

Morgan-Lewis (soprano); Orpneus in

the Underworld-Offenbach; Selec-

tion: 'Madame Butterfly'-Puccini:

Softly Sighs (Der Freischutz)-

Weber: Invitation to the Waltz-

Weber Dove Seso-Mozart; March

Edited by Geoffry Peck.

8.45 'GENERALLY SPRAKING!

9.10 PROGRAMME ANNOUNCE-

Sydney Lipton and his Orchestra.

with Lee Lawrence and Pat Hul-

9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS,

9.15 'LET'S MAKE MUSIC."

Howard Rees on Science and Cloth-

(soprano). Kathleen Coxon teon- 11.15 'CONCERTO.'

10.45 MONTMARTRE PLAYERS.

RAS GENERALLY SPEAKING.

9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

Conducted by Robert Irving.

Directed by Henry Krein,

11.15 'THE ARCADIANS.'

'The Next Five Years.'

8.15 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK,

kerill (harp); Marjorle Thomas

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM

DBC Theatre Orchesten, conductor,

Walter Goehr, in a programme of

Ballett Music of Falla, Mozart, and

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

10.15 THING UP THE CURTAIN.

8.45 'GENERALLY SPEAKING.'

9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

(Rotulo)-Francisco Canaro and His Orch; Don't fall asleep-Foxtrot menade Orchestra; Children of (Shaw)-Artie Shaw and His Orch; Spring (Waltz)-Harry Horlick and Life begins again (Flanagan)— Flanagan and Allen, Vocal; The Wang Wang Blues (Mueller)—Benny Goodman and His Sextet; The little old mill-Slow foxtrot (Towers)-Lou Preager & Ilis Orch; Mary Lou-Foxtrot (Robinson) - V a n Alexander Octet with the Double Daters: Disseram que voltel Ameilcanisada-Samba (Palva)-Carmer Miranda, Vocal: The girl that broke my heart-Fuxtrot (Pelosi)-Jack Sextet. Vocal: Bedford Drive (Harding)-Artio Shaw and His-Orch: Ya que Te Vas-Beguine (Lecuona)-Roberto Inglez & lils Orchestra: The last waltz of the evening-(Knight)-Lou Preager and

- for the Last Production at the [10.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. Haymarket Theatre by the 10.31 MORNING SERVICE FROM . THE ETUDIO. CONDUCTED BY THE REV. F. W. WEAVER 11.15 ORGAN INTERLUDE BY DR
- W. H. HARRIS FROM ST GEORGES CHAPEL, WIND-SOR. Farrington: Filch-Bruce Flegg: 11.20 MELODIES FROM BRITISH RADIO. George Crow and Ris Blue Mariners Band with Barbara
 - Summer (Vocal). 11.50 LIGHT PIANO AND OR-CHESTRA. 12.00 p.m. MUSIC FROM A Date with Judy-On
 - the Bance-Fleats. 12.40 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.42 ERIC WINSTONE AND HIS ORCHESTRA. With Julie Dawn and Dents Hale (Vocal).
 - 1.10 Interlude. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 A POPULAR CONCERT. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.
 - 6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 DE GROOT AND HIS OR-WITH . JOHN CHESTRA McHUGH (TENOR).

Louise-Selection (Charpentier)-Caballeros, Vocal: Dorothe Mor- De Groot and His Orchestra; My life is yours (Craven)-John Hex Stewart and His Orchestra: McHugh, with Orch; In the night Geraldo and His Orchestra, Where are the songs we sung- (Tate)-De Groot and His Orchestra; Wth Doreen Landy (Vocal) | Waltz (from "Operette" Noel You're mine (de Ranco)-John Coward)-Carrolt Gibbons & His McHugh, with Orch; Les Cloches de Tip Top Tunes; I can't get you Savoy . Hotel Orpheans; When a Corneville-Selection (Planquette)out of my mind; When you were Ludy meets a Gentleman down De Groot & His Orch; To the Land sweet sixteen; Lazy mood; | Keep | South (Krakeur)-Sophle | Tucker, of my own Romance (Victor Herthe home fires burning; Surrey Vocal; I'm always chasing Rain- bert)-John Mellugh, with Orch; with the fringe on top; I cover hows - Fortret (Carroll) - Harry Other Days-(Selection of Popular

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM

TION OF CHARLES L!

FRIDAY, APRIL 8

BRITAIN.

11.00 PANIO NEWSRPPI.

(Gramophone records).

read by Arthur Bush,

PEOPLE.

8.00 THE NEWS.

6.00 THE STORYTELLER,

7.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

GRAMME.

BRITAIN.

votional service.

Eightsome Reel.

6.10 OPERA.

8.00 THE NEWS.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

GRAMME,

7.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK.

S.15 THINK ON THESE THINGS.

9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

A programme for workers in the

minor, No. 20, played by Wight Henderson and the BBC Scottish

Drehestra; conductor, lan Whyte.

Programme also includes: Men-

delesohn's Overture: 'Fingal's

Cave': Stanford's Irish Rhapsody

No. 1 in D minor; Ian .. Whyte's

12.15 a.m. 'A NOTE WITH MUSIC.'

SATURDAY, APRIL 9

MAZURKA ORCHESTRA.

8.15 ORCHESTRAL MUSIC OF

9.10 PROGRAMME ANNOUNCE-

9.13 MANTOVANI AND HIS OR

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM

Including a commentary on Asso-

ciation Football: England v. Scot-

8.30 'GENERALLY SPEAKING.'

9.00 PROM THE EDITORIALS.

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY.

talk by Arthur Longford.

Conductor: Charles Groves.

BIO NIEVE ANALYSIS.

(Grainophune records).

CHESTRA.

BRITAIN.

1 a.m. THE NEWS.

10.15 RADIO NEWSREEL.

10.30 SATURDAY SPORT.

10,00 THE NEWS.

Munro,

and Ken Morris.

Vito: Pregonera - T a n g n | 6.10 WALDTEUFEL MEMORIES. 7.30 "DOWN MEMORY LANE" PRESENTED BY AILEEN Estudiantina-Waltz-Boston Pro-8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS Spring (Waltz)—Harry Horlick and His Orchestra; The Skaters' Waltz— Boston Promenado Orchestra, ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-8.13 "MEET THE PARAGONS" 6.45 LATIN-AMERICAN MURIC. Echale Guinda Al Pavo (Mostago)-(ATUDIO).

- 5.30 "GRAND HOTEL". Imperio Argentina Y Miguel Ligero Albert Sandler and the Palm llumba Tambah (Hernandez)-Don Court Orchestra with Norman Ramon and His Cuban Orchestra; Dolorosa - Bolero (Hernandez)-Allin (llags). Roses from the South; Chanson de Sexteto Columbia; At the Mardi Gras-Bolero (Sanchez)-Enric Mad. | Martin: The Sergeant's . Song: riguero & Ilis Orch; El Perro que Pizzicato (Sylvia); Wine Women and Ladra-Cucracha-Rumba (Bianco)- Song: Moto Perpetuo-Bless the Sexteto Columbia.
- 7.00 WEEKLY NEWS LETTER 9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY). (LONDON RELAY). "LOOKING AHEAD" A RE-10. INTERLUDE.

 Here comes the Band-March
 Medley, Intro: Entry of the Gradintors; Under the double Engle; VIEW OF THE WEER'S PRO-GRAMMEH (STUDIO). 7.20 "TIME FOR MUSIC".
- B.B.C. Midland Light Orches-Bactarky March; El Albanico; Sombre et Meure-The Band of H.M. Coldtra conducted by Gilbert stream Guards. The Arcadians-Overture; Sylvia 915 "THE BRAINS TRUST". Dances: Minuet (Elgar); Gavotte Guests: Lord Samuel-Miss Dilys Pastorale (Holland): Summer Days Poweil-Commander Stephen King-Viall Question Master: Gilbert Hard-
- 5.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-) BONATAS. 8.15 "TAKE IT FROM HERE" Supata in A Major (Caesa) (LONDON RELAY). Franckis let Pfavement: Allerto hen 1.45 COLONIAL QUESTIONS mpdersing and matemant; Allegro; (LONDON RELAY). 2rd movement: Recit-tivo-Fantasia: "A Summary of Private Mem --4th movement: Allegretto poco bers' Questions on Colonial
- mpen-Arthur Publistein (Plane) Affairs in Parliament." Jascha Heifetz (Vialia). 9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS 10.10 THE MUSIC OF HEYKENS, (LONDON RELAY). Fairy Tale-Albert Sandler and 9.10 INTERLUDE. His Orchestra: Musical Box-Marek Capricelo in B Minor. Op 76 Weber and Ills Orchestra; Play of (Brahma); La Cathedrale Engloutie Butterflies-Albert Sandler and His Orchestra; Serenade-Herbert Grab. (Tener) Columbine's Rendezvous .

ARTIST.

The Rhumba-Cardi (Gamsa)-

times I'm happy-Foxtrot

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-

11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND

PRAYERS

DON RELAY).

CLOSE DOWN.

12.15 MORNING

(STUDIO).

BUMMARY

E. Stead.

MARTIN.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

His Orchestra.

Wheels.

6.01 LIGHT VARIETY.

LANGFORD

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FROM THE OPERAS.

6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

PIANO (STUDIO).

7.00 "RECORD ROUNDABOUT".

Halliday. (Studio).

Programme Presented by Jean

- Prejude No. 10 (Debussy)-Artur Rubinsteln Plano. 9.15 "EMMA" BY JANE AUSTIN. Marek Weber and His Orchesten ADAPTED AR A BERIAL BY Second Serenade-London Palladium II. OLDPIELD BOX. 9.45 SYMPHONY CONCERT. Orchestra. Violin conerto in C (Vivaldi)-Jen 10.30 MUSIC FOR DANCING WITH DINAH SHORE AS GUEST
- Pougnet (Violin) and Orchestra conducted by Walter Goehr; Enigma Variations. Op 36 (Elggr)-The Helle Orchestra conducted by John Bar- Xavier Cuant and His Waldorf A-lails birolli: Nuits Dans Les Jardins Hotel Orchestra, with Dinah Shore: D'Espagne (Manel de Falla)-Jac- By the River of the Roses-Foxtrot queline Blancard (Soloist) with (Burke)-Carroll Gibbona and Ernest Ansermet & His Orch: Moldau | anvoy Holel Orpheans, Vocal: Lealie (Vitava), (from "My country" (Ma Douglas: Cherry (Redman)-Erakine Vinst)-(Smetann) - Czech Phil- linwkins and Ilis Orchestra; Vocal; harmonic Orchestra, conducted by Jimmy Mitchelle; Memories live. Rafael Kubelik.
- DAVIES IN (STUDIO). 11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE DOWN.

17.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

- 12.32 MELODIES FROM BRITISH FILMS. Louis Levy and Ills Orchestra with Doreen Lavender, Jack
- Cooper & Choir. .00 STUDIO: "PIANO PLAY-TIME." With Hal Lorenzo at the Plano. 1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT
- AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 Interlude. 1.30 ORCHESTRAL SELECTIONS. 2.00 Close Down.
- 12,30 DALLY PROGRAMME 6.00 Programme Summary. 6.01 "IT'S BWING TIME. King Porter Stomp (Morton)-12.32 "BAND STAND." James and Ilia Orchestra; Town (Melssner) - Zep Meissner and His Dixteland Band; Lunceford Special (Lunceford)-Jimmy Lunceford and His Orches-
- 10.15 ANDRES SEGOVIA (guitar). D.10 PROGRAMME ANNOUNCE- 10.45 WELCOME TO OUR MUSIC. tra: High Tide (Short Kick). With Barbara Sumner, Len Marten, (Basie)-Count Basie and His Orchestra; Blues Too (Teddy Wilson)-Teddy Wilson Sextet; UP. (Powell)-Harry Hayes and Kis BBC Variety Orchestra: John Coc- 11.15 THE TRIAL AND EXECU-Hand: One, two, three, four, jump ("Slip" Phillips)-Harry Hayes and 12:15 - n.m. - MUSIC-IN-MINIATURE. His Band; Five o'Clock Whistle firwin)-Duke Ellington and His Orchestra with Vocal; Queen Bess (Hodges)-Johnny Hodges and His
- Orchestra. 6.30 ORCHESTRAL FAVOURITES. "The Three Hostages," by John Sandler Minuets. Buchan, First of eight episodes. Intro: Mozart Minuet in E Flat; sainuet from "L'Arlesienne (Bizet) Boccherini: Berenico (Handel) 6.30 THIBAUD (VIOLIN) AC-COMPANIED BY MARINUS Minuet in G (Beethoven) Mozart Minuet and Trio-Albert Sandler and His Orchestra; Air on G. string 7.00 THE PRESS AND THE (Bach); Romance (Rubinstein)-The Melachrino Orchestra; Greensleeves 2: Apart from newspapers whose (arr Melachrino)-The Melachrino names are household words, the Orchestra: Autumn (Chaminade)-11.15 BRITISH CONCERT HALL. A series of weekly programmes. British Press comprises hundreds
- CITY OF BIRMINGHAM Dvorak's Violoncello Concerto in B of local papers, and literary, De Groot and His Orchestra; Ballet Suite (Popy)-Grand Concert Orminor (Ou. 104) played by Theima | technical, and professional journals. presented by Reiss and the Bournemouth Muni- The Press in all its variety is sur- chestra. 7.00 HOSPITAL REQUEST HALF George Weldon: Aristophanic Suite: cipal Orchestra, conductor Rudolf veyed by David Keir and Robert Presented by Joan Austen, 7,30 STUDIO: PORTUGUESE
 - HALF HOUR. 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-8.30 FROM THE THIRD PRO-LAY). 8.15 STUDIO: LINDA CATER
 - TALKS ON FILMS, The Shooting of Constable Slug-8.30 STUDIO: "I LIKE WHAT ger'-n short story by Lord Dunsany, read by Sir Stephen Tailenia. LHCE." Presented by Nan Dickinson. 8.45 WELCOME TO OUR MUSIC. 9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" CLONDON BELAY). 9.19 PROGRAMME ANNOUNCE-9.10 "CONCERTO."
 - Cella Concerta in A Minor, 9.15 Lew Stone and His Orches-Op 129: Schumann. tra in 'THE MUSIC BOX." 1st movement: Nicht zu schnell: and movement: Langsam: 3rd 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM Gregor Platigorsky (Cello) and the 10.15 MERCHANT NAVY PRO-Landon Philharmonic Orch, conducted by John Barbirolli, SLEEPING CLERGY. 10.45 WORK AND WORSHIP.

9.33 "A

Patrol

mission field. The Rev. Allen Birt-A Play by James Bridge. whistle will review some recent Adapted for Broadcasting by books, and the Rev. Kenneth the Anthor. Thorneycroft will conduct a de-11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL, (LON-DON RELAY). 11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE DOWN. A series of weekly programment Mozart's Plano Concerto in D

- 12,13 RELIGIOUS TALK TO 12.30 DAILY PROGRAMME SUMMALARY, 12.32 LIGHT MUSIC.
- AMERICA'S TOP ORCHES-TRAT. 1.13 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT 6.00 MICHAELOFF AND HIS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 INTERLUDE. The Italian Singer, on illustrated 1.30 "FROM THE SHOWS"." 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 7.00 BHC NORTHERN ORCHES-
 - 4.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.01 CHILDREN'S STORY: "TOY TOWN" BY S.G. HULME. HEAMAN. 6.10 CANTONESE BY RADIO. Given by Miss Lee . Wal Lan and S.K. Lee (Studio). 6.50 SALON CONCERT PLAYERS. March of the little lead soldlers;
 - Ballet: Barchetta. 7.00 AMERICAN LETTER (LON-DON RELAY). By Allstair Cooke. 7.15 "DOWN HONOLULU WAY". with Velix Mendelssohn's Hawalian Berenaders. A Million Moons over Hawaii (Ions
- Long): Tomt-Tomi (Traditional)land at Wembley. Commentators: with Vocal. Samoan Farewell Bong Raymond Glendenning and Sandy (Traditional); Rhythm of the Islands (Clerkose): Goodbye --- Hawall

- AND LONDON STUDIO MELODIES Mantovani and his Orchestra. Begin the Beguine: Loop de Loo-Always-Ungrateful heart-The Talls of three blind mice-Song of India-So would I-No can Do.
- Intermission from "Bigh no more-9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY). 9.10 B.B.C. THEATRE ORCHESTRA Conducted by Bir Thomas Overture in D (Boecherini-); The
- Elopement-Ballet Suite (Handel Arr Beecham); Le dernier Sommeil de la Vierge (Massenet); Gallagher, S.J.
 Artists Life-Waltz (Strauss); Car. 11.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. mon-Suite (Bizet). Interlude; Sonata in G. Major (Scarlatti)-Myra 10.00 "ANTHOLOGY" PRESENTED BY CLIFFORD DAVIES
- With a Hey and a Ill and Ho-Lowonder. I wonder-Foxtrot (Hut- of Grace"-Parr-Davies). chins)-Vocal: Don Rodney and the Lombard Trio; Don't call it love-Foxtret (Washington)-Vocal: Monica Foxtrot (Jaffe)-Vocal: The Lombard Trio; I'll dance at your Wedding-Foxtrot (Oakland)-Vocal: cher). Don Rodney & Thoughtless-Foxirot
- Foster. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-DON RELAY). 11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE DOWN.

(Irving Berlin)-Vocal:

12.10 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

- 12.12 "FROM THE FILMS"—OLD AND NEW. Paradise for two - Selection (Spollansky)-London Films Studio Orch: Intro: Dusty rhythm; me goodnight: When you
- music: In a Paradise for two (Vocal); When you hear musle ! (Choir); The Velvet Touch (Hartine)-Anne Shelton, Vocal; Two for tonight-Piano Medley (Gorwarning: Takes two to make a barenin-Renara at the Piano; Sierra Madre (Manning) (from Treasure of Sierra Madre")-Freddy Martin and His Orchestra | 6.01 JAZZ CLASSICS. with Vocal by Stuart Wade & The Martin Men: Love of my life (from
- Second Chorus-Artie Shaw)-Artin Thaw & Ills Orch. Vocal: Anita Boyer: Hooray for Love (from "Cashah"-Arlen) . - Tony Martin: Waltzing in the Clouds (from dreams - Waltz "Spring Parade"-Kalin) - Deanna 11.00 EPH.OGUE CONDUCTED BY (Charles)-Jack Payne and His Durbin; It only happens whon I THE REV. CLIFFORD Orch. Vocal: Bernard Hunter; Fool- dance with you ffrom "Easter ed (Matzger)-Dinah Shore; Some- Parade'-Berlin)-Art Lund, Vocal (You- with Orchestra.
 - mana)-Benny Goodman and His 1.00 "RHYTHM BANGE." Orch: Leaping at the Lincoln-Charlle Barnet and His Orch: 'Rhythm on the Bange")-Bing Fy'rything I love (Cole Porter)-Pinah Shore: Amor De Guajiro- Crosby: The Hilly Billy Band (Har-(Lecuona)-Enric Madriguera and vey)-The Hill Billies; Don't fence His Orch; Memory Lane-Waltz | me in (Cole Porter)-Bing Crosby (Coslow)-Victor Silvester's Ballroom & The Andrews Sisters: Hilly Billy Love Song-The Hill Billien; Deep in the heart of Texas (Hershey)-1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT Special Edition: "Ceremony of AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.
 - the Signing of the Atlantic 1.25 Interlude. Gallantry (Ketelby) - A l b e r t Ketelby and His Concert Orch. 1.30 "ORCHESTRA OF WEEK."
 - The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, conducted Leupold Stokowsky. Panis Angelicus (Oh Lord Most liely) (Caesar Franck); Torcata and Fugue (Bach); "L'Arlesienne"-Suite (Bizet): Prelude; Menuet; Adagietto: Danse Provencale: Carll-Brighouse and Rastrick Band 2.00 Close Down.
 - conducted by Eric Ball. The Coine Valley Male Voice 6.00 Programme Summary. Cholr, with Owen Brannigan 0.01 CHILDREN'S STORY (Bass), conducted by George "TRIT-A-TROT." By E. Lucia Turnbuil. .00 LIGHT VOCAL BY FRANCES 6.30 LIGHT
 - WINNIE MELVILLE CHARLES (SOPRANO) # 1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT KULLMAN (TENOR). Three Fours Valse Suite-No. 1.30 ORCHESTRAL FAVOURITES end No. _ 6 __ (Coleridge-Taylor)-Albert Sandler and His Orch; Come back to Sorrento (de Curtis)-Charles Kullman; Woodland Revel (Melachrino)-The Melachrino Orchestra: The meaning of a Rose Whisper in your dreams (Besly): El Rencho Grande (My Rench-(Levinge)-Winnie Melville: Tango
 - Romos)-Morton Gould and His Bolero (Llossas)-Barnabas V o i Oren: One more tomorrow (Myrow)— Eugenle Baird (Vocal) with Gien Geczy and Ills Orch; By the dark Lagoon (Baddelley)-Charles Kull-Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra; man: Victoria Regla (from Lonely Footateps (Barnes); No need Suite for words (Bury)-The Sentimental-Flowers'-Kunneko): Waltz (Finale) ists, Vocal with Orchestra; I'm (from the Sulle "The Wonder of didn't say I'm sorry the Flowers."-Kunneke) - Grand (Roberts)-The Mills Brothers;
 - Symphony Orchestra, Shadow Serenade (Cleaver)-Oscar 7.00 STUDIO: Cleaver (Organ); Lover Man (Oh DISCS." 7.30 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE where can you be?) (Sherman)-FRANCAISE.
 - Eddle Heywood & His Orch; Dinah 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS (Akst)-Eight Plano Ensemble: Till ANALYSIS (LONDON REthen (Wood)-Jimmy Leach and Els New Organolians: The Woodpecker LAY). 8.15 STUDIO: BOOK REVIEW-Song (de Lazzaro)-Will Glahe and RUTH KIRBY. 8.30 "ITMA."
 - 6.30 SONGS BY PAUL ROBESON. 9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" The Banjo Song (Homer); Dear (LONDON RELAY). old Southland (Turner Layton); Paul WORLD THEATRE. Robeson Medley, Intro: Lasy bones: Vanbrugh in "She Fat Il'I feller. Scarecrow; Wagon Stoops to Conquer" by Oliver Goldsmith. Adapted for 0.40 PETE VALDERAMA AT THE Broadcasting by Ronald Simp-
 - Billy Mayeri (Plane and Or-Your Weekly Variety Request 10.10 chestra) and Rawlez and Landauer (Plano Duet).

- 2,50 WOILD NEWS AND NEWS] ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-10.30 "THURSDAY BERENADE." A Programme of Continuous
 - DON BELAY). 11.15 WEATHER · REPORT AND CLOSE DOWN.

- 12.15 STUDIO: CATHOL PRAYERS. By the Rev. Father R.
- BBC Variety Orchestra conducted by Rae Jenkins, with Denny Dennis (Vocal). Dances from the Duenna: Haunted Ballroom Waltz: Bella Bella 10.40 DANCE TO GUY LOBIBARDO Marie; Pop goes the Wessel; Polly AND HIS RUYAL CANA- Wolly Doodle: A Mother's Lullaby. 1.00 Songs by Gracle Fields. Now it can be told (Irving Ber-Ho-Foxtrol (Mizzy). I wonder, I lin): Mary Rose (Film "This year

12.32 "BAND CALL."

- My heart is still in Vienna (Wil-Lewis: I'm my own Grandpa- Life's Desire (Hargreaves)-Gracie son)-Victor Silvester's Strings; | Fleids: I give my heart (Millo-1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT (Raye) Lombard Trio; Always-Waltz |
 - AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 Interlude. Chiapanecas-Mexican Waltz (de Campo)-Noel de Sylva & His Pan American Orch.
 - 1.30 "MUSIC FOR YOU." Rendezvous in Vienna-Overture (Fischer)-Grand Symphony Orch. Minuel in G (Paderewski)—Friiz Kreisler Violin with String Quartet: Prelude in C Sharp Minor, Op. 3. No. 2 (Rachmaninoff) - London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent; Lo, Here the Gentle Lark (Dishop)-Lily Pons, Soprano. Flute Obligate by Gordon Walker: Etude No. 1 (Poeme)
- Op 2 (A Scriabine)—Carl Tillius. Piano: Naila—Intermezzo (Deiano; libes)-London Philharmonic chestra: Russian Folk Dances: No. A: Legend of the birds; No. Cradle song: No. 7: A Round dance. No. 8: Village Dance song-Leopold don); Intro: Without a word of Stokowski, conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra. 2.00 Close Down.
 - 6.00 Programme Summary. Original Dixicland One-step (La

- Tales from the Vienna Woods | Rocca)-Jimmy McPartland & His (Strauss)-Rawicz and Laudauer: Orch; My one and only Anuarium Buite (Mayerl) and His (Gershwin)-Eddie Condon and His Orchestra: Georgia Cake Walk-Art Hodes and His Orchestra: Bave it pretty Mama (Redmond)-Louis Music. Armstrong and Illa Orchestra; Par-Henny Carter's International Orch with Coleman Hawkins.
 - 6.15 "NAVY MIXTURES MELO-With Benny Lee, the Song Pedlars and Gaby Blogers' Berennders. Casanova; · Follow the Mam'selle: Barnyard Reel: Beware my heart; Punch and Judy Man;
 - Corrilval 6.30 RTUDIO: CANTONESE BY RADIO. Given by Miles Lee Wal-lan and Mr S. K. Lee. 6.50 STUDIO: SPORTS PREVIEW.
 - 7,00 RTUDIO: "MUSIC LOVERS" moun," Classical Request Programme Presented by Yvonne Charter. 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS
 - ANALYBIS (LONDON RE-2.15 Jay Wilbur and Ills String Ensemble.
 - Slavonic Scherzo (A Lotter) Allegro (Cyril Scott); Dusk (Armstrong Gibbs); Folk Tune (Fletcher).
 - 8.39 STUDIO: VOCAL RECITAL BY LILA VINCENT (CON-TRALTO). With Plano Accompaniment by Hetty Brown.
 - 8.45 Ballade (Faure), Op. 19. Mme Marguerite Long (Piano) with Orchestra, conducted by Philippe Gaubert. 9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY).
 - EDDIE GUZMAN AND HIST ORCHESTRA. Vocal: Cora Ballacer. 9.45 STUDIO: "THE DETECTIVE IN FICTION."

9.10 "HONGKONG DANCES TOP"

- Read by Clifford Davies. 10.05 A Khort Programme of the Music of Debussy, Bergamasque: finuet; Clair de Lune: Passepied-Valter Clescking, Plano; Beau Soir-Maggie Teyte, Soprano: Prelude a L'Apres Midi d'un Faune-Philadephia Symphony Orchestra.
- conducted by Leopold Stokowsky. 10.30 "COMPOSKIL CAVALCADE" HANS MAY. Featuring Flora . Asche, .George Armitage, Dick James & Anton and His Orch. 1.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-DON RELAY). 1.13 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE DOWN.



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By NEWELL ROCERS

NEW YORK. DROADWAY D Tallulah Bankhead to beambassidor to Washington.

Her mission would be to get a "Marshall plan" for Broadway, which shows signs of becoming a distressed area. Actors' Equity reports that 75

percent of its members are un-Twenty-five current shows average a net profit of £750 to

£600 a week. This will be enough to give 14 of 16 new shows their investment back. But only eight are given a chance to make meney. And

£750,000. wants Broadway Washington is n £250,000n-year theatre subsidy. Daughter of a senator, Miss

of President Truman. She campaigned for his election, and sat in his box on Inauguration But she is starring in a Broad-

Bankhead is 'n personal friend

way show, "Private Lives of the Moneymakers."

 And she is determined to push. her £250,000 damages suit against a shampoo maker for using "Tallulah" in an adver-tisement lingte over the radio Britain's professional without her permission.

APTAIN HARRY BUTCHER, forced to go without. It divides generals into elasses-"We men." who give life bit by bit. eredit to sub-ordinates (Elsenhower, Alexander, Bradley); and ["nth degree" (Montgomery, MacArthur, Patton).

RAINERS' LEADER John L.

A cheered by a report that G.B.S. will visit the U.S. this summer, health permitting, are this struggle means in master of Shaw's declaration: actual L.s.d. I have obtain-"I can't stand Shavians."

TEEN-AGE schoolgirls I suburban Mamaroneck approve sex education films-if boys do not watch the films with them. But the boys sny they would rather have father tell has already taken place in them the facts of life.

THE SOCIAL REGISTER, the compare these bloods, has become overcrowded ! with 27,000 names. So now new Almanae of Society lists only 500 social eligibles.

Red Ensign fleet grows

DRITAIN now has more ships D than before the war. Lloyd's ling." Register shows a tonnage of over 18 million-133,000 higher than in 1939.

Britain owns 22.4 percent of the world's ships, and is still huilding more than half of the new ones.

America owns 33 percent, on a joint net income of £1,142 with 18 million tons more than in 1937. before the war. But 111/2 million tons are Inid up.

North Atlantic cargo ships are sailing half empty. Cunard White Star say the slump is sea-

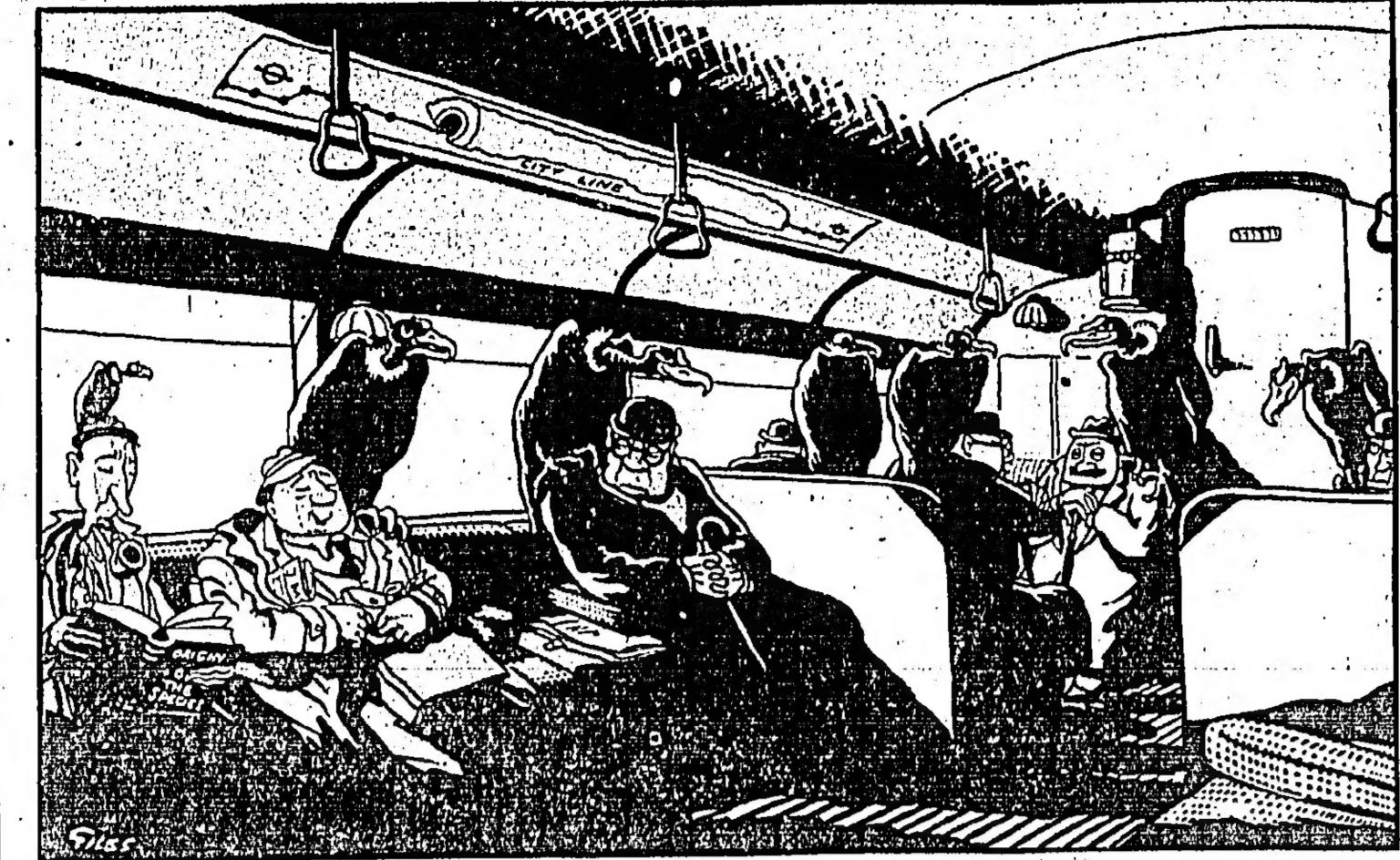
Freight War On

Frederick Ellis writes: An unknown group is backing a price war which is costing shipowners upwards of £750,000 a month on the India-Europe run. The battle started when Dutch

shipowners walked out of the international pool controlling the run, and blasted rates. The pool companies have fixed a knockout rate of £1 a ton for cargo, compared with £5 10s, a few weeks ago.

At the new price it is estimated that ships plying between India and Europe lose more than £30,000 a trip.





"Morning, gentlemen! I see you've all got the Budget week'. feeling."

Can the professional Class survive?

class is now being Eisenhower's wartime aide, is scraping its standard of good life, a life of wide hori-What form the sacrifice vant has risen in his profes-

"I men," with egoism to the takes depends on the indivi- sion, and the family's gross indual. In Hampstead the come is £2,234. They still live civil servant may do with- in the same house. out domestic help and so Press agent not to roar "No save for the school bills. In vants cost at least £300 a year, comment" at every question Chelsea the wife may go and without servants this from the Press now roars "No out to work. In Hindhead cight-roomed house cannot be as in Battersea Monday properly run and heated-two A MERICAN SHAVIANS, may now be wash day.

> To get an idea of what let. ed four budgets, typical of the expenditure of families in the upper income levels of the professional class.

To measure the fall that the standard of living I budgets 1 U.S. blue book of blue- with a typical one of 1937. All these budgets are far from the margin of existence (even a 68 percent rise in prices does not reduce the £2,000 a year man to penury). But compare life of £1,000 in 1937 with £2,000 in 1948—then there was scope and leisure for the intellectual life; now there is not much over for little more than liv-"the

THE CIVIL SERVANT

Here is how a civil servant. his wife and two children lived

Net joint income after indeductions £1.142,

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ing, eighrettes,			
flowers, garden,			
laundry, window			
cleaning. health			
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NEWALS DOCTOR, DENTIST CLUBS (husband) .. 21 SCHOOL (kindergarten for 1 boy) ... MONEY POCKET (wife), hairdresser, sents, eigarettes .. 50 0 0

(husband) meals out, tobaçeo. drinks, fares, amusements, pos-HOLIDAYS' 70 0 0 HOUSE, EDUCA-TION, INSURANCE BOOKS, PRESENTS,

On this, budget in 1937 the Add to that the net rent of the standards of the professional fint and deduct income-tax; the class were maintained. There net income is £1,488. This is was money and leisure for how he budgeted for 1948: small dinner partles, in the

zons. Now look at the same family today. The civil ser-

But now-because two serfloors have been converted into a self-contained flat and sub-

Their gross income, plus ,the rent from the flat, totals PII £2,234. Net income, after income-tax, superannuation deductions, £1,538. This is how HOUSE they budgeted for 1948: Σ s. d.

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POCKET MONEY	onn	n	0	
(husband)	200	U	٧,	
(Fares, meals out,	-			
drinks, tobacco.				
oresents. etc.)				

CLOTHES (wife) ... MONEY (wife) 58 0 0 (Cigarettes, hair, cosmetics, fares,

meals, etc.) New York officials report that come tax and superannuation HOLIDAYS 100 0 0 MAGA-BOOKS. ZINES, PRE-

taining.

collector is taken by the boys' public school, and in spite of the rise in salary there is not much more to live on than In 1937. The rise in prices has

o even thrown out the budget by a few pounds. o house with the help of a daily TELEPHONE 10 0 0 woman. Though her house-20 . 0 0 CLOTHES (husband) 50 0 0 CLOTHES (wife) .. 50 0 0

postage, fares. meals out, pre-POCKET MONEY tage, etc. 100 0 CLOTHES (children) 15 0

CHARITY, ETC.

outside the house. It was a HEATING 76 8 0

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(10 0 -1			
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papers, wages)	260	.0	.0
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RENEWALS, carpet,			
cleaning		19	7
TELEPHONE		15	9
DOCTORS, DENTIST	22	0	0
SCHOOL	32	0	-0
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nmusements, etc.	4,00	U	117
POCKET MONEY			

So out of an income of £2,250 there is at present no margin for boarding school fees, no other saving but life insurance, no money for resident malds. Only the minimum is spent on clothing, very little on amusements, two parties last year-just dinner for six with a bird, some South SENTS, CHARITY 10 0 0 African sherry and Algerian wine; cost £5 a time.

postage, etc. 80 0

(wife), hair, fares,

£1,548 15 0 The wife has little energy for action is shattered by a left for entertaining or going out. Housework, shopping, to What is left by the taxand fro with the child to school ed. takes up her day.

THE PROFESSOR

Now take a third budgelthe budget of a University pro-Now the wife looks after the fessor whose wife has a fulltime job. They have two children, a resident house then go back for more. keeping allowance is bigger keeper, and a daily charwoman. Living, as so many Londoners do. In a house with basements she has little margin for enteroff part as a flat.

frocks. The husband makes do goes towards paying the rent how they budgeted for 1948: £ 5. d.

THE BUSINESS RENT, RATES (after allowing for rent MAN. Now take another 1948 budget-from a business executive. With his wife and child ho

the attles have been turned into a flat, and sub-let. His gross salary is £2,250.

than before the war, and

though there are fewer to feed,

of flat) 300 6: FOOD, cleaning materials, postage, chemist, papers, magazines, laundry, shoe repairs, inlives in a charming Queen surance 400 0: 0; Anne house, lovely to look at, HOUSEKEEPER 150 but costly to run. Here, too, DAILY HELP 50 0 0 HEATING, LIGHT-ING 100 0 0 LIFE INSURANCE, Buperannuation payments 150 0 0 DOCTOR, Dentist .. 10 0 0 POCKET MONEY (husband) (Tobacco £40, drinks £30, travel, lunches, clothes

wife) (Clothes for self, children, hair, travel, ments out, etc.) 150 0 HOLIDAYS entertaining out, books, clubs, presents 150 0 0 REPAIRS 20 0 0

sional-class standard of living is maintained in many ways. international conferences, not at his own ex- look at it in a mirror. pense; there is leisure and pence for work; money for

MONEY

But the eldest child goes to , an elementary school. When he TIS father apprenticed him paying school.

books and club subscriptions.

domestic service; but not now. That picture is still in exis- paint, and within half a century have people-holding them up

bored.

TODAY THE SUBJECT IS

Something of everything -art, history, sciencein the life of one man



BERNARD' WICKSTEED

TAVE you ever dreamed of being the most marvel- HE lous person on earth? Someone who could do everything better than anyone else?

If you took up painting you'd turn out the most-talked-about pictures in the history of art. If you went in for anatomy your discoveries would astonish the doctors.

Astronomy physics, geology, mechanics, botany, zoology? To your brilliant mind they'd all be equally

clear and you'd un- . . cover hidden secrets of the universe never revealed to mankind before. And you'd carry off your talent with the utmost

Games? Feats of strength? Naturally you'd excel at them all. And good looks? you'd have them. too.

Walter Mitty, in the wildest dreams of his secret life, never thought himself so wonderful, natural the young artist began And, yet, such a man really has existed.

was the son of a young lawyer weren't married, but in those the blood. days, luckly that wasn't considered the child's fault. His father married someone else, and as she was unable to have children herself she took over young Leonardo.

Supposing she had had dozens of children of her own? Then the boy might have stayed with his mother and 0 grown up a farmer, and we THE interplay of light and would possibly never have heard of him.

In this family the profes- ten today. So he didn't owe and so on to astonomy. his genius to his schooling.

Foreign visitors are often en- dening child to educate because tertained, mostly at restaurants; he wrote with his left hand

His angel

is older he will go on to a fee- II to a craftsman to learn painting, sculpture, and handi-His wife prefers to escape crafts. The story is that when domesticity and helps to main- he was still a boy he painted tain the standard of living by one of the angels in a picture wall of a convent church in Kings of England, and are still carning a salary for herself, being done by his master, and Milan, was one of the fastest at Windsor Castle. Others are Before the war, a professor's did it so well that the poor works he ever did. It took only in the British Museum and the income alone would have pro- man gave up in despair and four years. But he used the vided for a private school and never touched a brush again. wrong kind of backing for the

These budgets show how tence, in Florence. It has been it was peeling off. the women. Living is a routine in the last 500 years that the The remains are still there, closely, and found that this gifted of cooking, housework and contrast between Leonardo's but in the intervening centuries painter, who seldom finished 6 shopping for the wife; job and angel and the other figures is they have been painted over and anything he began, was the ino home for the husband. Houses not as marked as it must have restored so many times that ventor of the parachute, the are shabby, women weary, men been at one time. All the same little of the original remains, helicopter airscrew; the smoke-

great people, then in their nehlevements - and through them to Illuminate the times and places in which they lived.

WHY PICK on Leonardo da

Vinel? Well, one purpose is to grouse interest first in

KNOWLEDGE of Leonardo helps to explain both the Ignorance of the Dark Ages before him and the revival of learning that followed.

WAS the last of the great "know-alls"-but it was only because everyone else knew so little that he was able to ahine in so many directions.

WITH THE growth of knowledge came the age of specialisation, so that now it is almost impossible for a single man to dominate more than one branch of knowledge.

Ho operatelled Areans of As Danny Kayo droams thom in the film Walter Mitty!

see the difference.

To make his painting more bed their horses against it. to study nature. He dissected human bodies (an unheard-of a picture is still one of the Leonardo da Vinci (1452- and awful thing to do in those masterpieces of the world. 1519), who was all these things, days) and, as a consequence, and a peasant girl. His parents discovered the circulation of

> Before that people did not know that blood came back to the heart for redistribution. They thought it was absorbed by the tissues, like water on an irrigated farm.

Discoveries

L shade fascinated Leonardo so much that he took up the Vinci is just outside Florence, study of optics and the workings self he put down on paper in his o in Italy, and Leonardo went to of the human eye, discovering crabbed mirror writing. Somethe local school, where he was more secrets. The law of per-£1,590 0 0 taught about as much as a spective ked him to geometry, child would get at kindergar- and geometry to mathematics still marvel at them. He was

He must have been a mad- led to some new problem.

the professor goes abroad to backwards. The only way you moved round the earth. Leonardo and scribbling meaningless can read his writing is to satisfied himself that it was the phrases on paper. other way round. But in those days of ignorance there was His collection of notes, hunnobody who would have believed dreds of pages of them, was him if he had told them. So he split up, sold, and distributed just made a note on a sheet of over Europe. Because of the paper that "the sun doesn't drawings in them they were move" and went on to something looked on as souvenirs of a great

> . His most famous picture, "The Last Supper." painted on the came into the possession of the

the same thinly veiled excuse;

"I would like to go on flying, but

The men who genuinely want-

crack-up would suddenly be-

AFTER A CRASH

it began to drop again. Most

it would not be fair to the crew."

droves and imagine they can little of it once that they cut o door right through the middle, and Napoleon's soldiers stab-

> Yet critics say that this halfvanished, bashed-about ghost of

That smile

A NOTHER is the portrait of Mona Lisa, now in the Louvre Gallery, Paris. That one took him about flour years to finish, too, and to keep the sitter happy he had music played to her while she posed. Her name has become a world-famous eliche to describe a woman's smile.

Everything that Leonardo learned and thought out for himtimes his points were illustrated by sketches so vivid that artists always intending—when he had the time-to arrange them in Everything he put his mind to some order. But he never did have the time. So he died at 67, honoured as a great painter with The books said that the sun an unfortunate habit of doodling

artist but not much more.

In some way scores of sheets

Only in the last half-century to mirrors-begun to study them tourists go to look at it in Some of the monks thought so stack, the conical rifle bullet, the bonts, breech-loading cannon, the tank, the mincing machine, the swimming belt, the diving suit, and a score of other invenfrom that people take for

His secrets

his life before," writes Dr PORING over his papers rehe had experimented with explosives before there were any real chemists, with steam before Walts, magnetism before Fara-TT was at this point-if not be- day-and town planning before I fore—that the glamour boys Mr Silkin.

If he'd only had some source of power such as the petrol engine he might well have invented the aeroplane—he was very near it-and he devised a submarine, but refused to put the details on They were the men who ed to fly, but were really crack- paper because of "the evil nature

Had anyone of learning and most reliable pilots were always in action than the men who The most certain sign of a intelligence studied his papers had coldly assessed the dan- break in morale was a sudden immediately after his death, and gers, admitted their fear to change in a man's nature. The arranged them in proper order, It was only by fully realising themselves, and volunteered in noisy, back-slapping, "wizard- the world of science would have prang" type on the verge of a been given a push forward.

As it was they lay hidden and nicus (1473-1543), Galileo Many of these men wept when (1504-1642), and Harvey, the doctor of their secret fight rediscover the secrets which against fear. They often recover- this old man had known about

from here?

that a man should always THE BEST way to get an idea after a crash. A short rest is browse through his Notebooks. more likely to help him regain These have been edited in two fat volumes published just before the war, and should be found in The courage of those men who most good reference libraries. survived the critical 12th and The title is "The Notebooks of 13th flights automatically rose Leonardo da Vinci," by Edward until after the 22nd sortle. Then McCurdy (Jonathan Cape).

Whenever reading anything men were grounded after 30 historical, it is useful to have a Dr. Stafford-Clark ends with this tribute; "... so strong was the spirit in Bomber Command that it was not work to the spirit in Bomber Command that it was not work to the spirit in Bomber Command that it was not work to the spirit in Bomber Command that it was not work to the spirit in Bomber Command that it was not work to the spirit in the spirit in Bomber Command that it was not work to the spirit in Bomber Command that we was not work to the spirit in Bomber Command that we was not work to the spirit in Bomber Command that we was not work to the spirit in Bomber Command that we was not work to the spirit in Bomber Command that we was not work to the spirit in Bomber Command that we was not work to the spirit in Bomber Command that we was not work to the spirit in Bomber Command that we was not work to the spirit in Bomber Command the spirit in Bomber Command the spirit in Bomber Command the spirit in Bomber Command

that it was not uncommon for a . And when you're in London, man to volunteer for 10 extra there is a study by Leonardo'in trips so that he and his crew Burlington House (where they could finish together if he had hold the Royal Academy) and a joined them with more flights to disputed painting in the Nationhis credit than they had." al Gallery.

Devil-Ivang-Caro "He had probably never been DDD POD Stafford-Clark in the Journal of Mental Science report. COMMON EXCUSE

THE belief that RAF combat crews fearless daredevils thirsting

An Air Force psychologist joined the combat crews for the ing up, showed the strain in a of men." who watched aircrews on and glamour. They were less in- more subtle way. off duty declares that even the telligent and far less impressive

what he had taken on that a spite of it.

nian could stand up to the dangers of an air battle-and FAITH IN MAGIC

ford-Clark.

and attles, the professor has let QUPERSTITION : played a surges in a definite way—as finally they had to tell the anatomist (1578—1657) had to D part, too, in building up the shown in the chart below. courage of fliers. Many of the The joint net family income crews expressed their fear in At the start of a tour of 30 ed as soon as they learned that all the time. annuation. There are no new is £1,700; rent from the flat superstitious beliefs as fantastic flights against the enemy other members of their crew as the black magic rites of morale rose slightly at first were really just as scared. on prewar clothes. The car is of the whole house. This is savago tribes, writes the because of the novelty and psychologist-Dr David Staf- excitement.

The tough squadron-leader ORIGINAL LEVEL AGAIN. who always carried a girl's silk After the 12th or 13th sortie, fly again as soon as possible of Leonardo's versatility is to stocking really believed it by which time the crew had would see him through the fink, probably seen at least one It, was the devil-may-care bomber crash in flames, a man's his nerve. types who "shot the lines" at morale had slumped close to the

the bar counters who were crack-up level. -> CRACK-UP LEVEL + Number of combat flights £30) THE MORALE CHART ... drops around 12, 13

usually decided to quit flying. And they nearly always gave

by CHAPMAN PINCHER usually the first to throw in

medical report just publish- usually the

In four years of living and come shy. The quiet, reserved flying with fighting Air Force man would escape into a false Newton (1642—1727), Copermen of all types, Dr Stafford- joviality. Clark discovered that an operational man's morale ebbs and

But then it dropped stendily-NEVER TO REACH ITS THE report debunks the idea

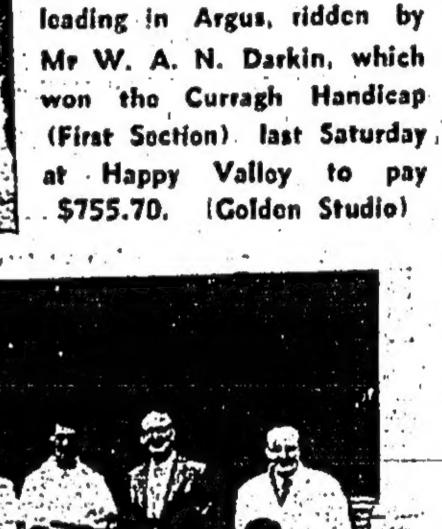


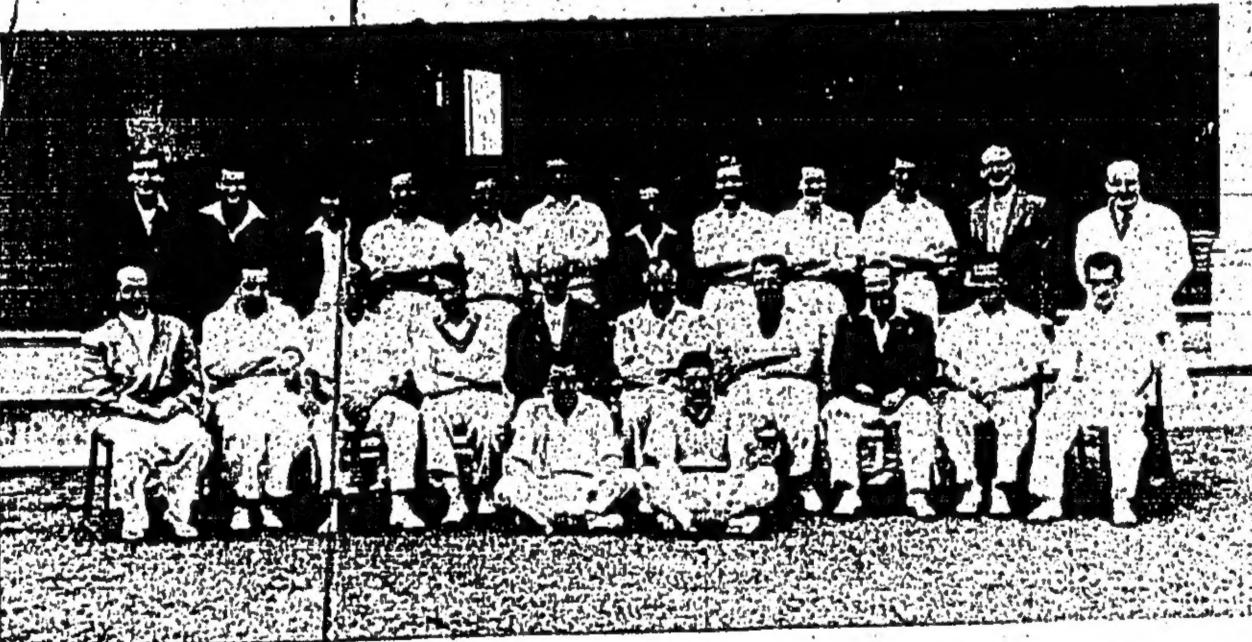
A DINNER in honour of their honorary President, the Hon.
T. N. Chau, was given at the Bankers' Club on Menday
by the Society of Chinese Accountants and Auditors. Pictures above were taken during the evening. Telegraph Staff Photographer)



THE Oxford and Cambridge Society of Hongkong hold its Boat Race dinner last Saturday at the Hongkong Club. In upper picture are (from left) Mr J. R. Jones, the Hon. D. F. Landale, HE the Governor, Mr W. Kwok and the Hon. B. C. K. Hawkins. (Tolograph Staff Photographer)

LEFT: Mr and Mrs L. S. Miu

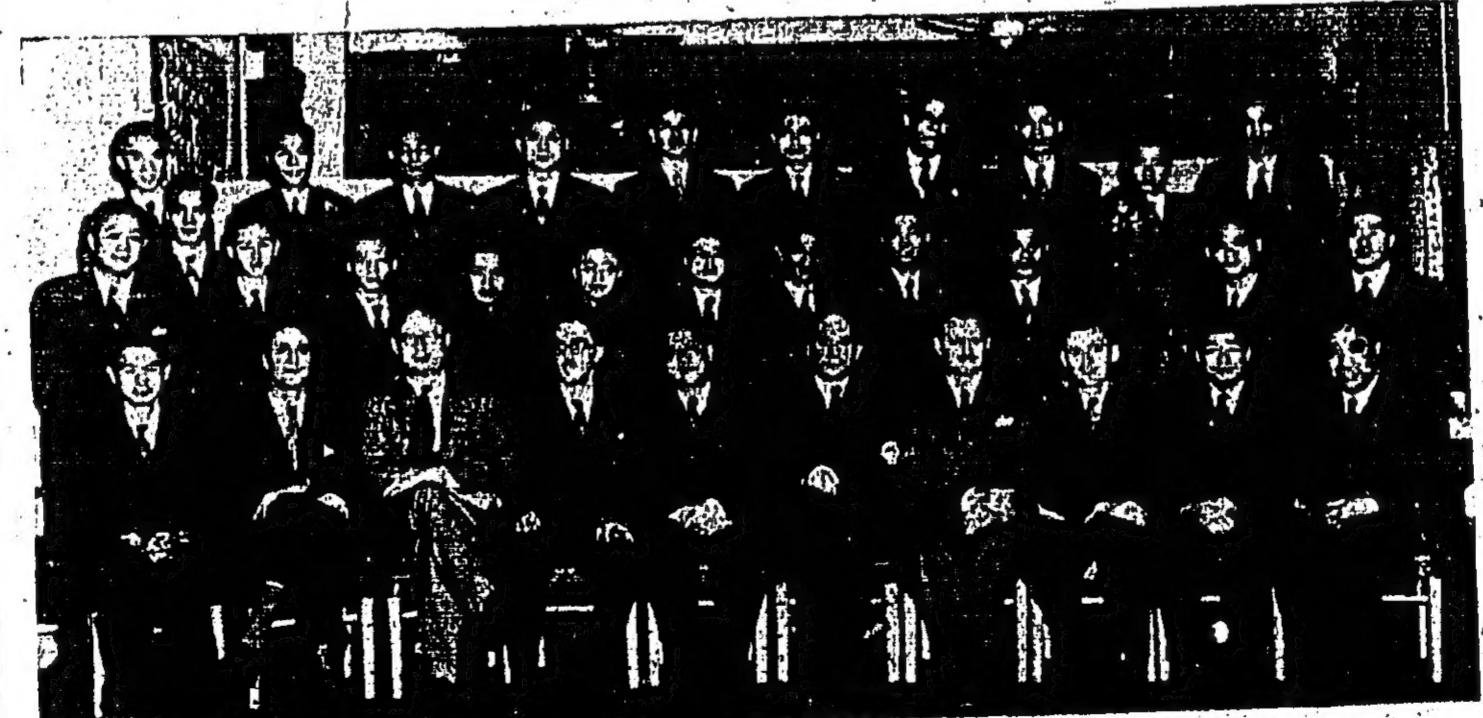




TEAMS representing the longkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation and Dodwell and Co., Ltd., who met in a friendly gane at the Hongkong Cricket Club last Sunday. The Bank won by 36 runs. (Tolograph Staff Photographer)



MR John Kempton and his bride, Miss Joan Millard,



CROUP picture taken at the King's Restaurant last week when Chinese manufacturers of Hongkong entertained Mossrs A. Hollas and H. E. Wadsworth, of the Manchester Cotton Board. Front row, left to right:-Messrs Paul K. C. Tsul, W. P. Montgomery, J. J. Cowporthwaite, H. E. Wadsworth, Shum Choy-wah, A. Hollas, K. Koon, J. W. Ferris, Yuan Shir-foon and U. Tat-chee. (Golden Studio)



MR and Mrs. Oci Tiong-pin poso for the camera with their attendants on the occasion of their wedding at the Hongkong Hotel. The bride was Miss Jenny Hung. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

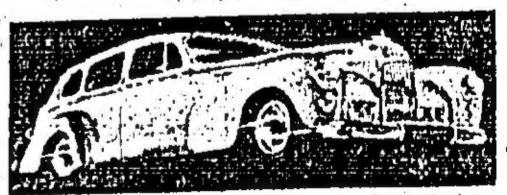


TEEN-AGE pupils of Miss Maple Quon gave a concert at the Diocesan Girls' School last week in aid of the School's piano-fund. These who took part in the programme are shown in upper picture. Lower picture is of Alec Pan and Nancy Lim playing a two-piano selection. (Mayfair Studio)

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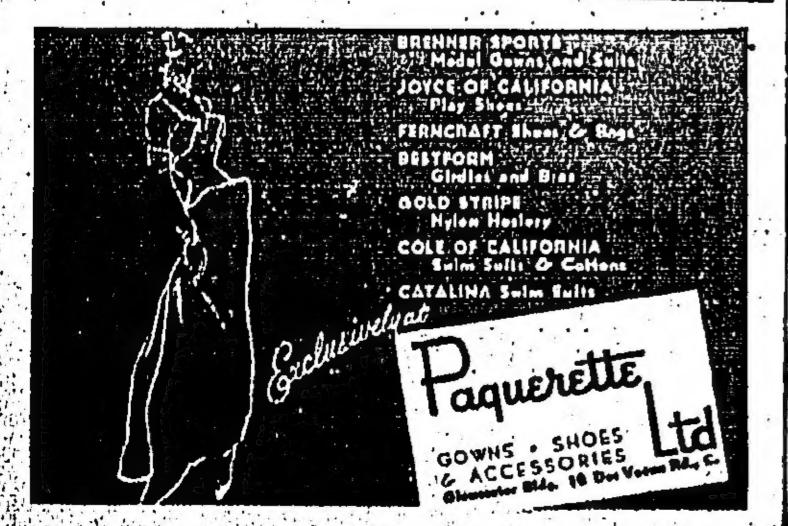
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WEEK-END WOMANSENSE



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quin cape-jacket suit with matching skirt, leatures his outsize hip. pockets. Copy in toit wool will be

Piquettube skirted originat was in black slik Ceiling, and

ORIGINALS

Fath in shepherd's plaid has double slanting peplum, white plane collar and cufs. Copy at

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y lengts. Fath original has drass a straight skirt

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shoulder height

PARIS

we show you sketches Paris spring models that London has bought - the clothes that will be in the this coupon-free spring. Four top British manufacturing houses are busy copying these frocks in thousands.

Very soon now the clothes here, in modified styles and chooper materials, will be in shop windows all over Britain at anything from ceiling price to top utility price. Between them these

models cover all the most wearable of the new points I saw in Paris last month. Below each drawing the words in black type pick out the main new points.

SIX OF THE BEST CIX finishing touches that mark a good cook;-1. Squeeze of lemon

tomato soup. Teaspoonful of cold water in the omelette. 3. Smear of garlie round the salad bowl. 4. Teaspoonful of sugar with the carrots.

5. Lemon' rind in the rice pudding. 6. Almond essence in the fruit pie crust.

NOVELTY IN the shops for Easter for see, sir, we have two bands." money-no-object shoppers: 1 lb. chocolate baby rabbits, 4s. 6d.; imitation birds' nests, 3s. 9d.; life-size chocolate scallop shells, 3s. 6d.; chocolate plover eggs filled with marzipan, 6s. 4d. per 1b.; 12-inch-high choco-

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END OF A MYTH

PARENT I know found that A his eve of term talk was being received with rather thin usual assurance. It turned out that his wife had come across some old school reports of his. Junior had read

They read like this:-Illslory: "Alarmingly stupid." Maihs: "Now he has realised his inability to grasp the elements of the subject, he should do better."

Geography: "Little success."

Conduct: "Has failed to make his mark as a responsible,

Games: "Loses badly." What worried him most about the whole thing was not loss of face with his son. It was the shattering of the illusion of his

THEY TELL ME

HEAR Eva Peron has bought the most sensational frock in Paris-white tulle covered with graduated feather tips, price £200 (and 11 others have bought it, too) . . . Mrs Henry Cotton values her husgolf championship medal-it measures two inches across-beyond rubles (and chie), She wears it as a brooch surrounded with rubles and diamonds A West London music hall is, advertising one spot as "Banned by the Purity League."....

New York shops are selling jewelled brassieres at £75 each The Scots are fed up with the tartan fashion-only the now fashionable Macbeths, Gordons, Andersons, Camerons, Stewarts, and MacLeods can get their kilts . . . Danilova, oldest ballet dancer, has made quilts out of the 6,000 ribbons given her on bouquets.

THIS BEATS THE BAND

IT MAKES ME.

/ISITORS who madden me

are the people who:--Say "Oh, all right," when I tell them there's no need to help washing up.... Help cook the dinner and tell you how it the disheloth or the floor rag?"; Tell you to get one of the new tin openers when you can't Tidy up after you in your own f. i n'e texture America house....Get on with your gaberdine raincoats in knitting and do it in a different range of levels release tension....Borrow your umbrella to go home Say, "Let These began to trickle into me do the drinks for you," and our shops last year, but make them all doubles... yet are very expensive. Leave wet fur coats on your bed Play your records without changing the needles

can't resist this." HIS 'CUT'

cake with a tinkling: "I simply

TISHONOURABLE mention 1) to: The West End hair- about the subject. dresser who is now charging five guineas to sell you back the hair he charged six guineas to cut off.

Profitable Nutria Thrive in Bayous

ported 18 years ugo from Louisiana for both to thrive.

than 28,000 nutrin pelts were of the state. sold last season, nearly three times as many as were sold the

muskrat pelti Pisheries, believes the total cured.

Argentina, is multipying so fast Daspit in 1930 persua led in Louislana's, swamps that it Edward A. McIlhenny to turn may soon be more valuable to leose a few pairs of nutria from for - with an especially trappers than the millions of Argentina on McIlhenny's keen eye on overseas marmuskrats they catch every sea- Avery Island wild life pre- kets. serve. They reproduced so Last season, nearly 6,000,000 rapidly that McIlhenny turned muskrats were trapped in some out into the swamps. Louislann and their pelts sold They now appear to be spreadfor more than \$8,500,000. More ing through all the swamplands

Male nutria called "copyu" senson before. A nutrin pelt is by trappers, weigh up to 25 worth twice as much as a pounds, Females weigh as much nn 17 pounds. They look like Armanil P. Daspit, director of groundhogs. Their heavy outside and foremost, a tailor, strikes a the Fur and Refuge Division of hair has to be plucked after they. the Department of Wildlife and are trapped and their hides his barathea ... hopsack-a new-

Louisiana will exceed the value plucked, a deep, rich, checolate- wore I light givey suit in this of muskrat pelts in another blue fur is left. Furriers claim material, which he is taking to decade. the pelts are so uniform that Australia with him this year. It He deer not believe that the they are among the easiest in in a fine smooth fabric, creaseincreasing nutria population the world to match.

TAKE A SUIT HUILD

Original Dior

and new jutting

pockels cut in

one with the

dress. Copied

in wool at ceiling

price.

By JOAN ERSKINE

details are not obvious at fli

In some cases special plea

which saves material, an

the front of the hip-length

jacket gives an 'extremely

now effect.

it by overseas buyers!

LONDO AKE a suit and bild L it up," says a lealing British fashion magazitand what better adice could you have? Althogh the accent, in the Lonon by no means been crowed inserts a hardly noticable well on a tall slim figure. fashion - because it hs way down, high waistbads "Skirts are like heads-insofar never gone out.

Perhaps it is directly de to the climate that the sit is such a valuable standly should be done Ask, "Is this in any British womans wardrobe. In winter sh tops it with a hardwearing full coat, or one of the new range of lovely colour

In spring, she gives new life with a gay scarf, Pick the decorations of the piece of jewellery, or a new hat. Yes, the virtues of the suit are many, and sitting here in London, one could get positively lyrical

EYE ON OVERSEAS

PUT how do our friends and relatives overseas feel about it? Are those of you in warmer climates than our own a little tired of constantly hearing about the "classic English tailormade"-the "tailleur suit at its best"-the "elegance NEW ORLEANS—The nutria, will hurt the muskrats. There of an English tweed"? If a fur-bearing animal imissing plenty of swampland in so, I am pleased to be able to tell you that this year all tastes have been catered

> Here are just a few of the materials used - lightweight woollen (eight to ten ounce), linen, cotton, rayon, tie-slik, shantung, chiffon tweed, rayon that looks like tweed, gaberdine, barathea hopsack, pique. and tropical weight mohair. Peter: Russell, who is, first

special note of interest with material specially woven for value of nutria pelts taken in . After the outside hairs are him. At nis press show. ho resisting, and he has had a

great deal of interest shown in show mall "hacking jacket" slits a the sides, or sometimes His collection was one of one dit in the centre back, smooth clean lines. This was Other have Norfolk belts, or apparent even in silk dresses set-in belts. Some have butwith matching jackets), which toned rents, and slit cuffs. had an immaculate appearance.

and gatiered

A triking rayon print suit Detail on some of his skints, too, neatly combined spots out. It would hardly be Other skirts have buttoneddap suit movement to the back-in abused. Victor Stiebel swept all his true to say it is back in fronts, pleats stitched all the his "Pigiail skirt." Said Stiebel,

trouser pocket in the side. with narrow belts, and alaas the stuff, like hair, is brushbuttoned pockets. But the ed monthly round to the back, neatly caught up and dropped like a pigtall." ing was done "on the straight

FLARED BASQUES

hangs well. His jackets an LIE specialises in dainty "town slightly longer than usual, and suits" with short jackets. aterial for the skirt. ... stitching, which gave the friction. of a double rever; by de volded collars which fell fell way revers over which soft "pussy bows." iri stiff tic-sliks. She

charming afternoon were, in The silks used striped to be main, finely e a metallic ap-

cotton rep. in deep blue undid the corn the model brasslere was brilliant floral bare midriff yealed—and a blase—but I try bare and courage would link shed the jacket required to

KYAROY Amles

full by cleverly combin- stick to it, use no other. ingilares and pleats. O skirt.

with gives the appealee of ve heavy pleating is deptive: all skins except those that are excessively only or inclined to excessively only or inclined to fane"-an odd and delighti harzipan shade. Most of materials came from Yorkshin "GLENLEVAT"-D'I E by including his tropical sultings. Morton model in Scotch If, after reading this, you are Don't fancy that letting the

Choosing Complexion Powders And Creams

By Helen Follett

O'NE interesting achieve-ment of the cosmetic chemists, one for which women are grateful; is the delicate consistency of complexion powders. Some high-grade products are like the powder on a butterfly's wings, soft and perfect beyond words. The gamut of shades run from soft creams to green, from ivory to mauve, with many fine nuances of the ever popular rachelle and flesh tints.

While it is difficult to classify types of skins, there are simple rules that, fit the cases fairly well. For Instance, the true blonde is advised to use a creamy powder with geranium lipstick. If rouge she must use, it must naturally harmonise with the colour used on the mouth. For eye shading she can use blue of the faintest tone. Many specialists say that when shadows are used, the synthetic blush should be omitted. Too much colour and the face becomes ! lithographic.

THE BRUNETTE

THE brown-haired, browneyed brunette will find o deep rachelle with the slightest suggestion of flesh flattering. The Letin type brunette must have an other powder. She is the one type that can use a vivid lipstick to advantage.

Mauve powder has wonderful possibilities for the white haired woman; it gives the older skin an appearance of delicate transparency. Some blondes use this shade, touching the cyclids with the rouge pad, tinting the lips with an orange red pencil.

Green powder tones down the florid complexion. It is not as terrible as it sounds.

If a woman is sedate in dress, or reserved, then her powder, is worth noting. To achive a stripes Stripes were used for her natural reserve, be used CAFE society warning: One dresses this spring, he he uses tiny unpressed men's lacket. The rest was spotted. In all cases, no matter what a double band charge. "You plain, simple, useful suit as linserts a hardly noticable well on a tall slim figure. bered that make-up privilege that should not be

CONFUSION

WITH hundreds of creamy VV cosmetics, on the beauty counters there is confusion as to making a choice. The quality of the creams do not vary in their effectiveness half as much as the manner of their mpplimostly showing flared basques. cation. Also, it is not fair to weeds he uses extensively, oc- condemn a cream unless it is psionally varying the formula fully tested with your own cousing the reverse of the operation. To spread it over the flesh will soften the surfuits from Digby Morion face, but to keep the come, in the main, very simple, plexion, young and of good irs were elaborated by colouring you must use a little

The woman who has a single pft drape; and by small product, uses it faithfully every night of her life, will get more. satisfying results than the ex-Mosca's speciality is travagant money flinger who has half a dozen, uses them casually and works on the stop-and-go system. She is the collars, interesting kerchief one who tumbles into bed chief policit at the back. Many had saile at the back. Many plaited blokes, one in white plaited by The silks used fairest complexion. Cleanliness is the first need always. A. good soapy scrubbing is in itself an invigorating treatment. a slim neathrise of all was the frosting on the beauty cake.

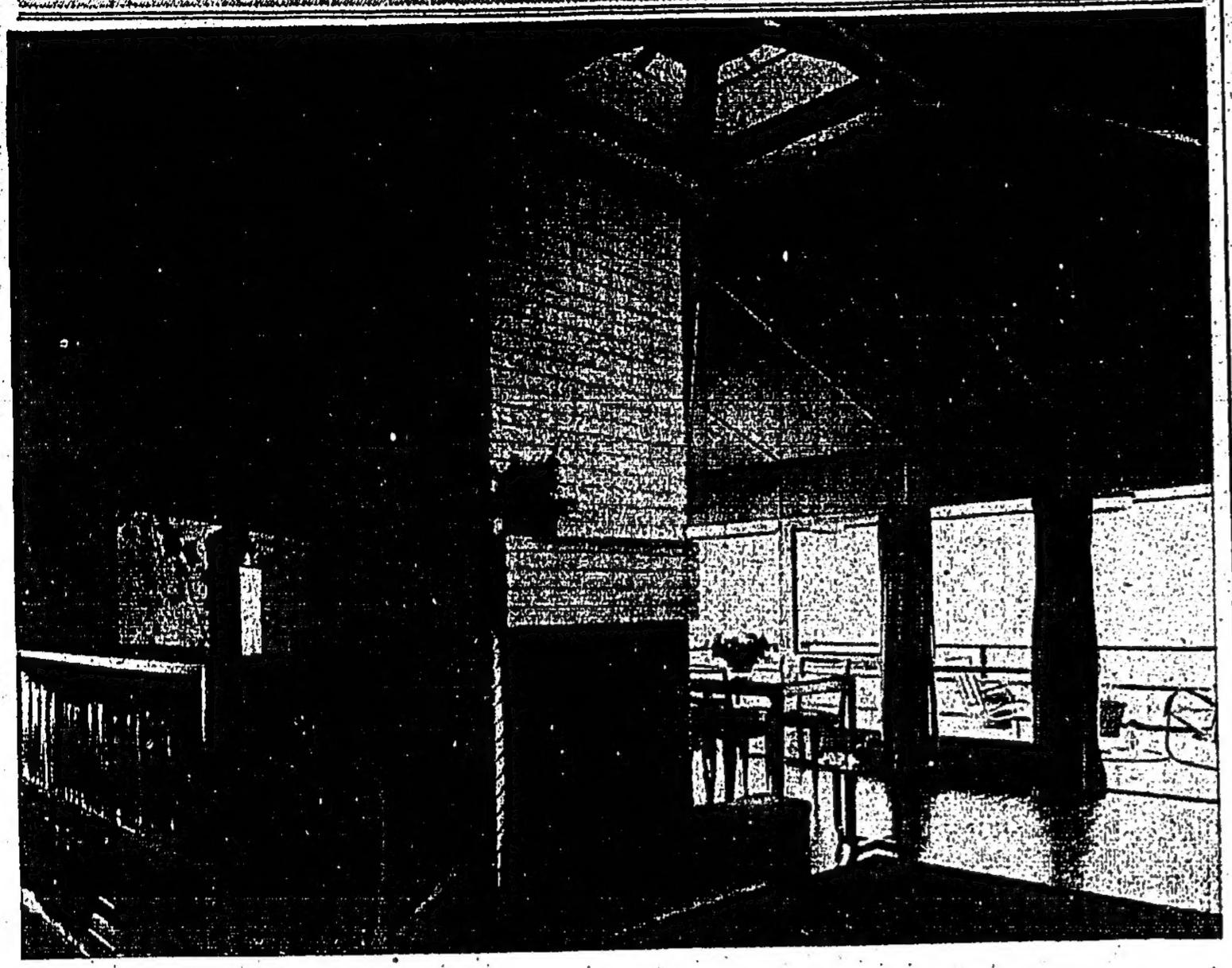
SKINS VARY

CKINS vary, of course. One may respond more quickly to a heavy emollient. Another may be benefited by a quickly absorbent, light cosmotic. That is something, naturally, that centred calls for a little experimenting. in Once one has found a cream. a that soothes the skin, keeps and the texture fine, one should

ivas extremely narrow piting show pustules. A good plan is groups. His town sults int- to use a cold cream for removat a frame collar, and he ing make up, washing the face lied very pretty buttons. Vis freely with plenty of warm svourite colour is "Man sonp suds, rinsing with warm water, drying with a soft towel. lightly tapping in a heavier cream to remain on overnight.

plaid in tones of blue, green inclined to a suit, make sure it cosmetic stay on will cause a and citron, made into a plays up your own personality growth of superfluous hair. softly tailored Spring suit. Whether you are tall and slim, Nothing to that idea at all. Clever handling of the or short and plump, choose one Electrolysis operators, taking fabric into a scari effect at which flatters your best purveys, state that the worst feature-be it a trim waist, pages of facial fuzzers are the long legs, a neat neck; or alim titliction of women who never God commetics in any form.

PRACICAL HOWECRAFI



Unfinished Furniture A Good Buy

By ELEANOR ROSS

COME of the nicest furnishing D jobs we have admired have not necessarily been the most elaborate, nor the most expensive. Nice pieces, well chosen, well integrated, a good sense of colour, a lived-in look-these are the ingredients that go to make up a good

Beautiful lacquer pieces are all very well, but wise young people go all out for unfinished furniture, well-made, of good lines and good wood. Then they go to work and give the pieces a beautiful deep rich stain or a glowing coat of lacquer. We've been watching some friends of ours doing a marvellous job on unpainted pieces, and we've learned a few tricks that we would like to pass on to you.

An effective way to treat unfinished wood furniture is to give it a special finish that brings out all the beauty of the grain. This is accomplished by dipping a clean cloth in glycerine and rubbing the wood until as much as possible .d absorbed. Next, go over the surfaces with linseed oll and remove the excess with a clean cloth. Finally, wax and polish.

Rich Glow

The result, as we have seen, is a soft, mellow finish—a rich, warm glow that is the distinguishing fenture of old maple. Honestly, the pieces we saw looked as though they had been lovingly polished for

years. Our friends dld a good job too, on some antique pieces, refinishing them and making them really beautiful as well as useful. First they applied paint remover, followed by applications of vinegar and water, then a clear water rinse. Then followed a good sandpapering until every vestige of paint had disappeared; then came a rubbing with fine steel wool. Then they went over the entire sur-face with a glycerine-dipped cloth. The furniture is now rendy for stain, lacquer or linseed oil finish.

We noticed that most of the gingerbread, the over-ornamentation had been removed from the old pieces, leaving benutlflowing lines that fitted perfectly into a modern room

HOUSEHOLD HINT

A diluted solution of genatin is good for restoring the crisp, new appearance to fine fabrics, such as organdle, voiles, silks, etc. Don't use too much, or the fabric will feel sticky. Add one pint of cold water to an ounce of gelatin, and heat until it is dissolved. Dilute with hot water according to the stiffness dosired. You can use from eight-to 15 parts of hot water to one part of 'gelatin solution. Add in little bornx to preserve the stock solution for later use.

By MARION CLYDE McCARROLL

TOR those who like their architecture to match the streamlined characteristics of the present moment, here's a house that's as modern as tomorrow. That means, of course, not

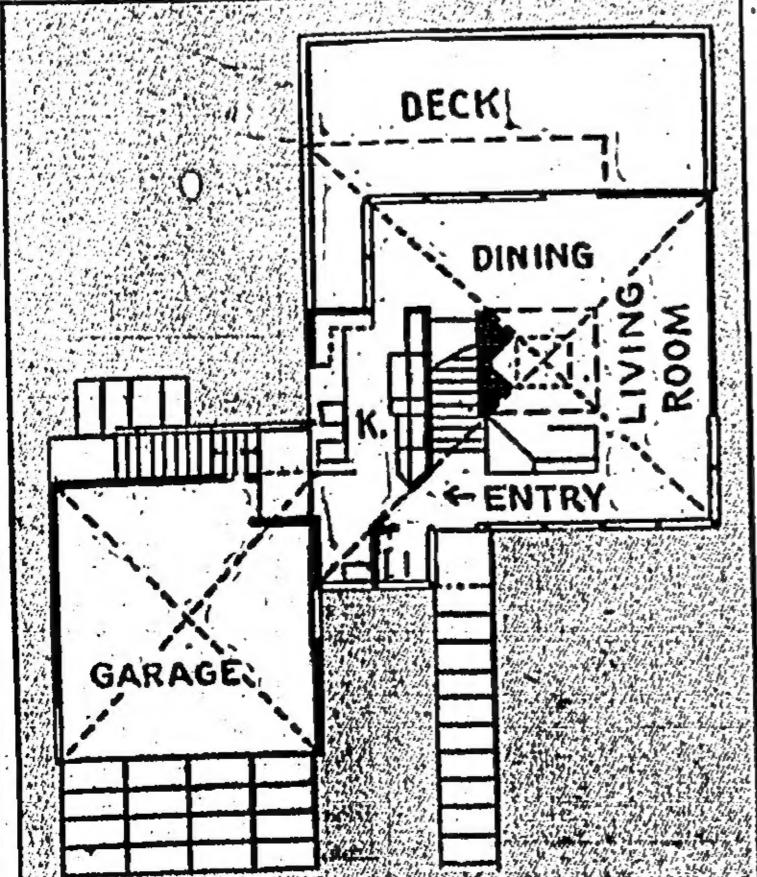
only that its exterior is designed along lines favoured by those who follow the contemporary school of thought, architecturally speaking, but that the interior has been thoughtfully planned to make housekeeping as simple as possible.

In this instance, steps have would be required it simila been saved, while maintaining plans were to be used desirable privacy for sleeping localities where provision must quarters by placing the rooms be made for winter comfort. rangement particularly appro- sideration for enjoyment

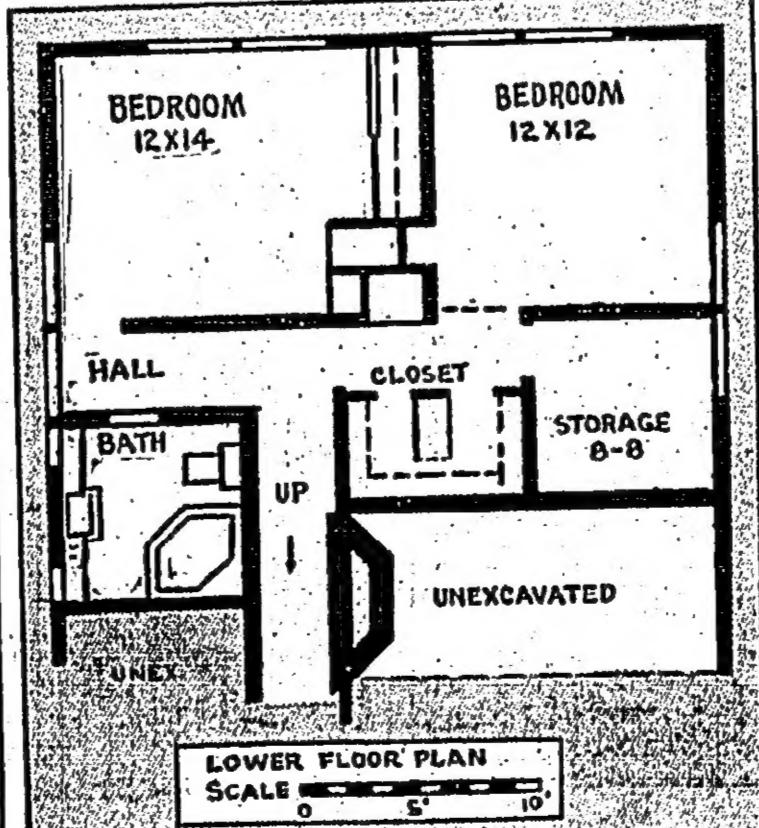
most in use during any twenty- Here, the free-standing firefour hour period-living and place shown in the picture service areas—on the street above is sufficient to take care level floor, and bedrooms on a of chilly mornings or evenings. floor below. The fact that the Likewise, the general openness architect had a hillside site to of the first floor rooms, built as deal with made such an ar- they are with primary conthe out-of-doors, would need some modification in areas ice cream is sufficient for this Since this house was design- where the weather gets definite- ice creded for a southern climate, it is ly cold at certain times of the recipe. built without the cellar that year.



Living room, dining area, kitchen and front door entry, of the house (top picture) make up four sides of a square, with fireplace in the centre. The view, taken from the living room, looks towards the dining area, walled almost completely by windows and the door to the sun deck. On the outside, the house is trim and neat and streamlinedlooking. The front door leads into the entry forming one side of the square which is the street level floor, with living room on its right, and kitchen on the loft.



Since the average family spends most of its waking flours in living and service areas of the house, a floor plan like this simplifies housekeeping.



The staircase coming down from the centre of the main floor gives onto a hallway on the lower flevel; accessible to either of the two bedrooms.

DELICIOUS DESSERT RECIPES

By ALICE DENHOFF

ET'S splurge today, in print anyway, and start off feast of goodies with variations of that luxury dessert, Baked

Individual Gingerbread Alaskas come first. To make eight servings empty contents of mix into a mixing bowl. Add

allow to cool thoroughly. Carefully cut a cone from centre of each mussin. Fill cavity with meringue made by beating two. egg whites until stiff, then vanilla and 1/4 c. sugar gradualmixture is fine grained and will hold its shape. Return to hot oven (425 F.) for about three min. or until top of meringue is lightly browned. Should be served at once.

Graham Crackers Graham Baked Alaska comes next and one doesn't have to be a super sleuth to guess that this version is made with graham crackers! Start off with the meringue for this one. For two servings, beat two egg whites until stiff but not dry. 1/4 c. sugar gradually, beating constantly. Roll three graham crackers to make fine crumbs; fold into meringue. Then prepare a "base" spreading two graham crackers with jam or jelly and topping with two more graham crackers. Place "sandwiches" together on baking sheet. When ready for dessert, heap vanilla ice cream frozen very hard, in centre of top of eracker sandwiches, keeping the ice cream-1/2 inch inside of edges. Cover ice cream and edges of crackers completely with the meringue. Bake in preheated very hot oven (500 F.) two to three min. or until meringue is slightly brown. Cut in halves, and serve at once. Half a pint of

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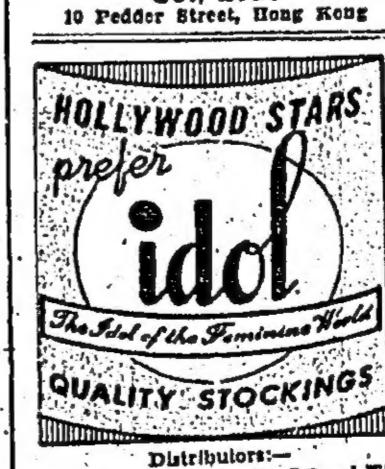
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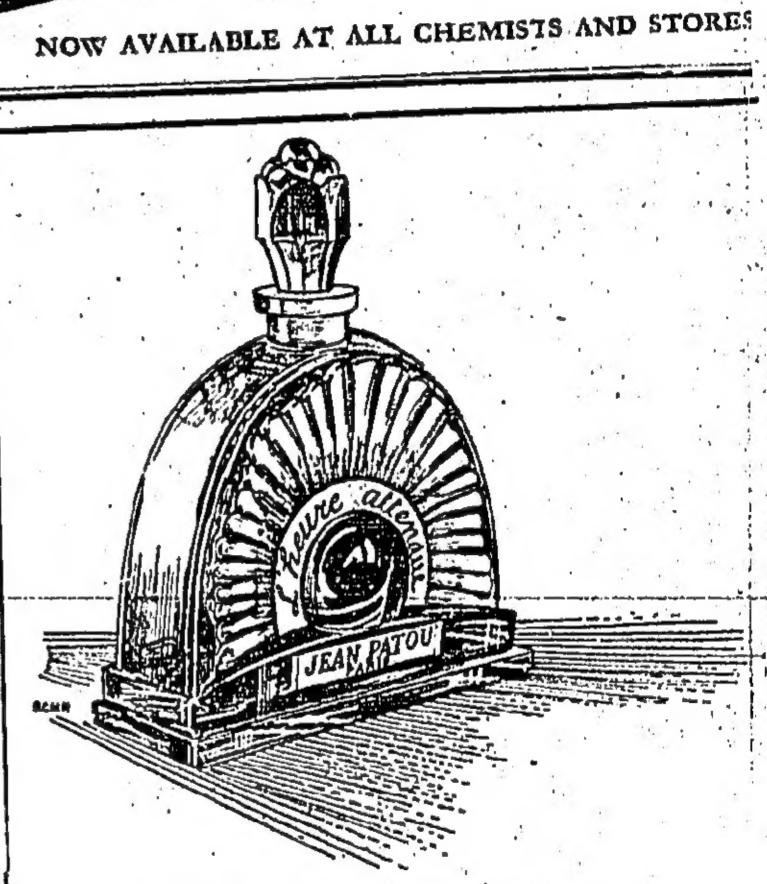


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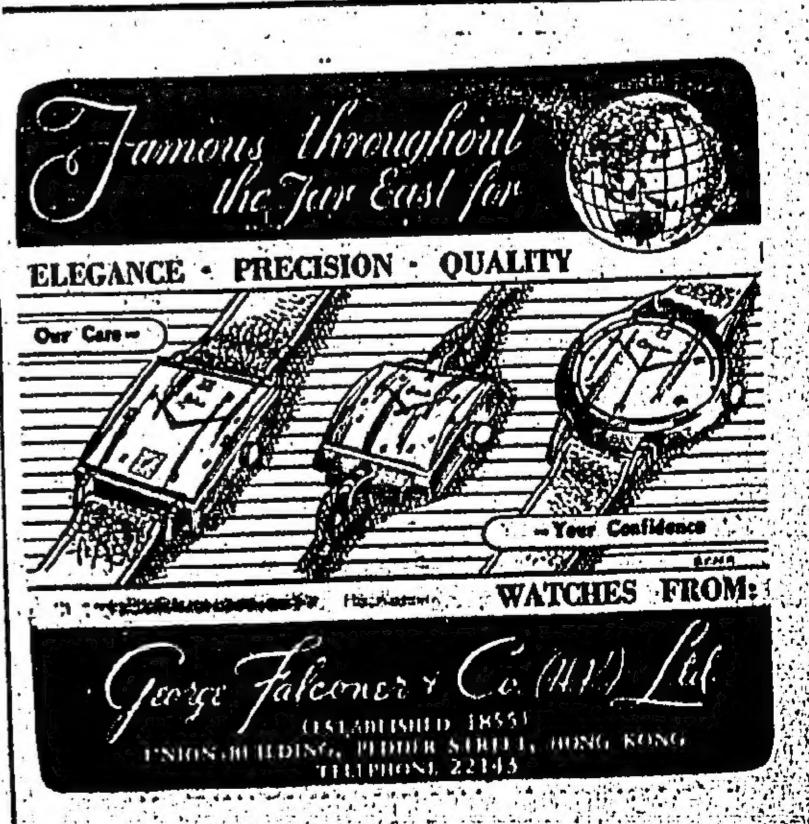
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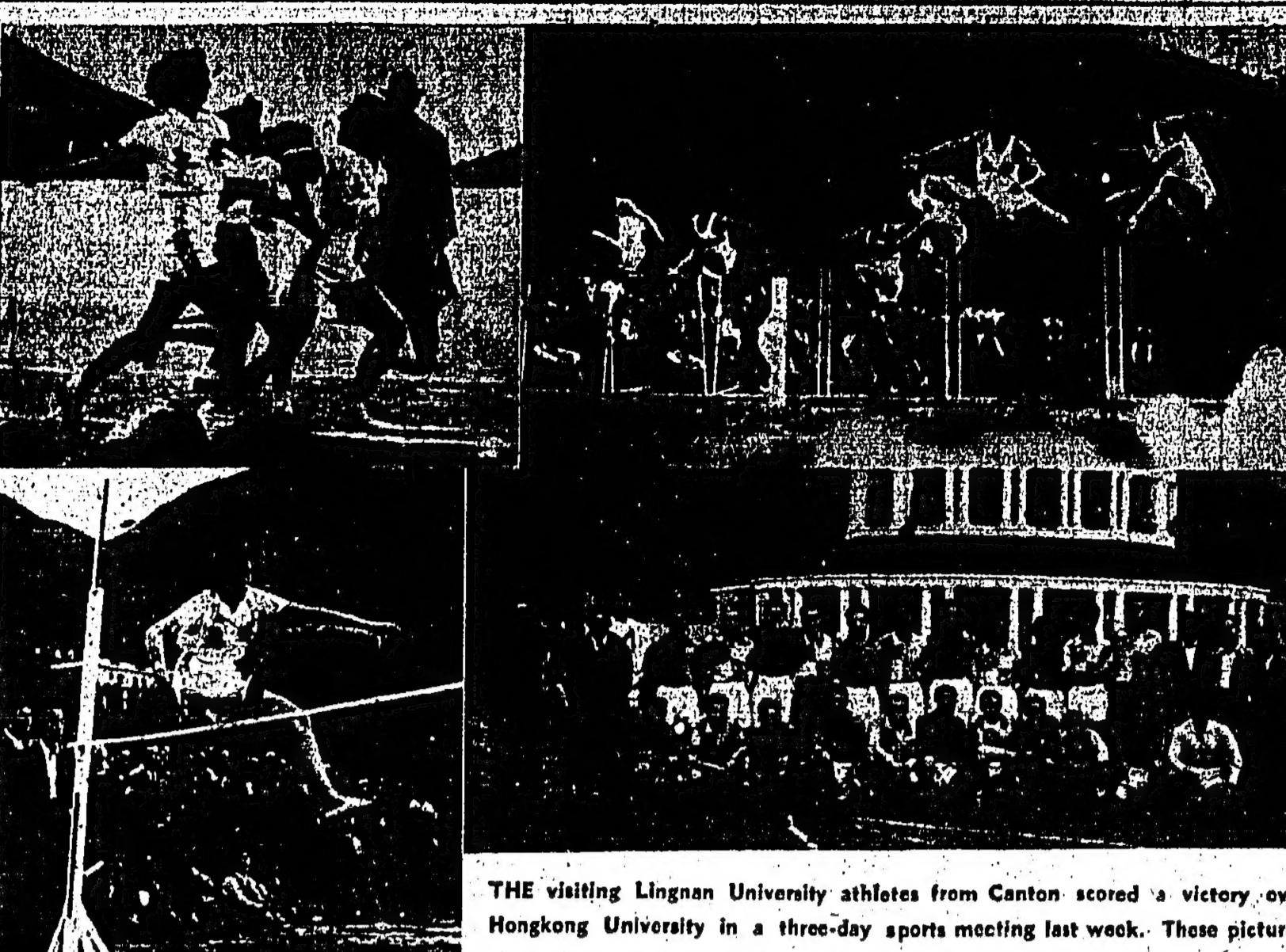
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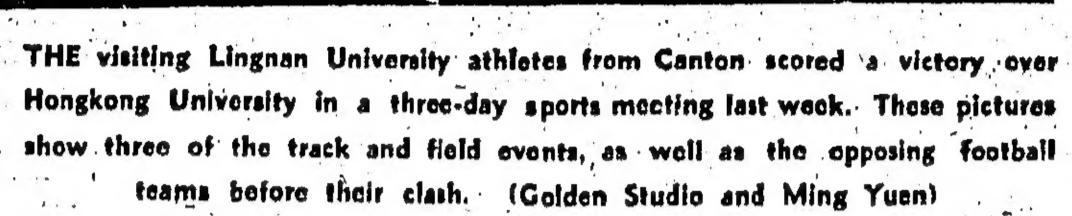
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RIGHT: Mr Lo Wan and

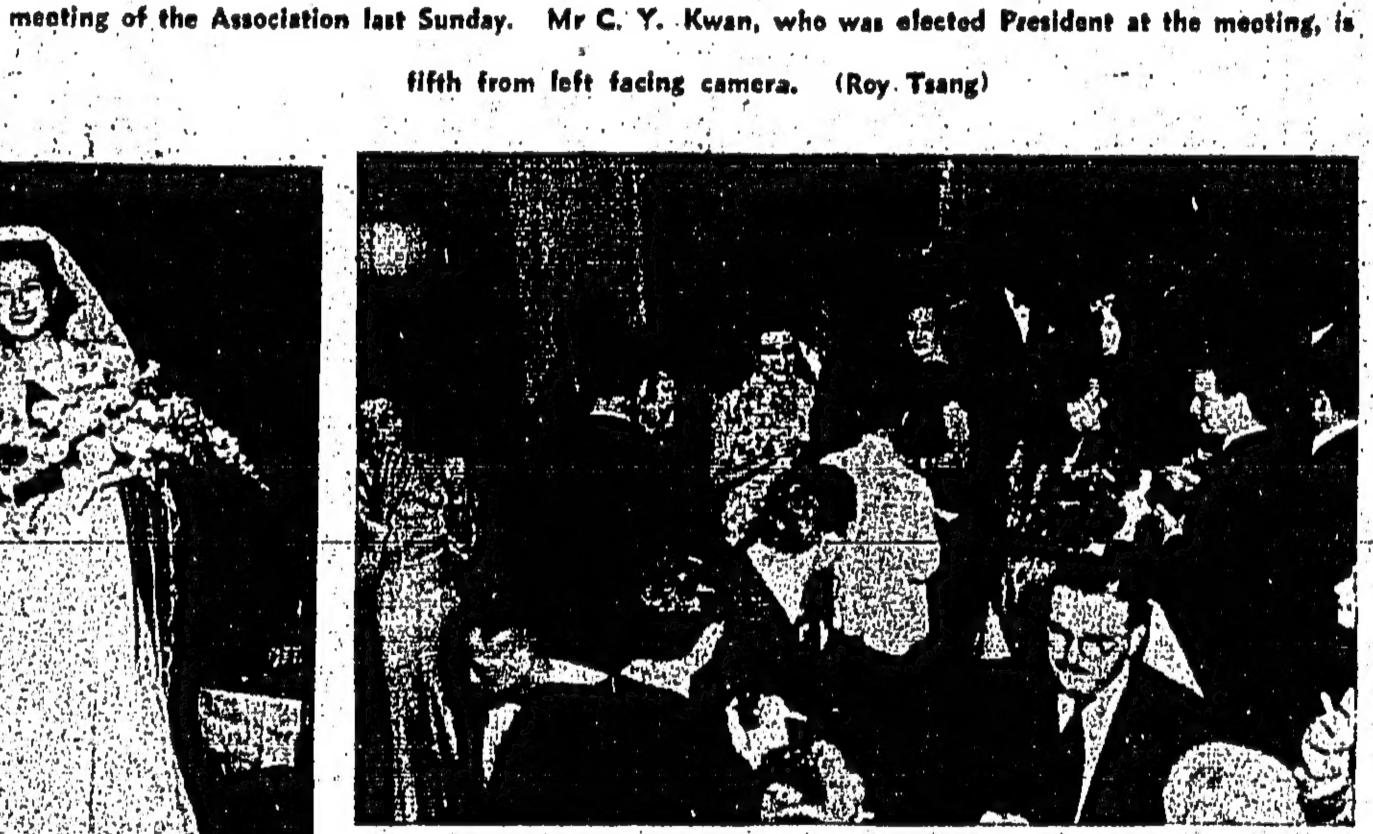
Miss Yu Shau-hang, who

were married at the Hong

(Ming Yuon)

last week.





GUESTS at a cocktail party at the home of Captain and Mrs John Varley, of Hongkong Airways, on the occasion of the joint birthday of Captain Varley and Dr John Carey Hughes. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



kong Hotel TWO pictures taken at the gala opening of the Roxy Theatre. Upper photo shows Mr Lambert Kwok, chairman of the board of directors of the theatre, and Mrs Kwok with Sir Leslie and Lady Gibson. In lower photo, Sir Robert Ho Tung poses with Mr and Mrs Kwok and others. (Tolograph Staff Photographer)

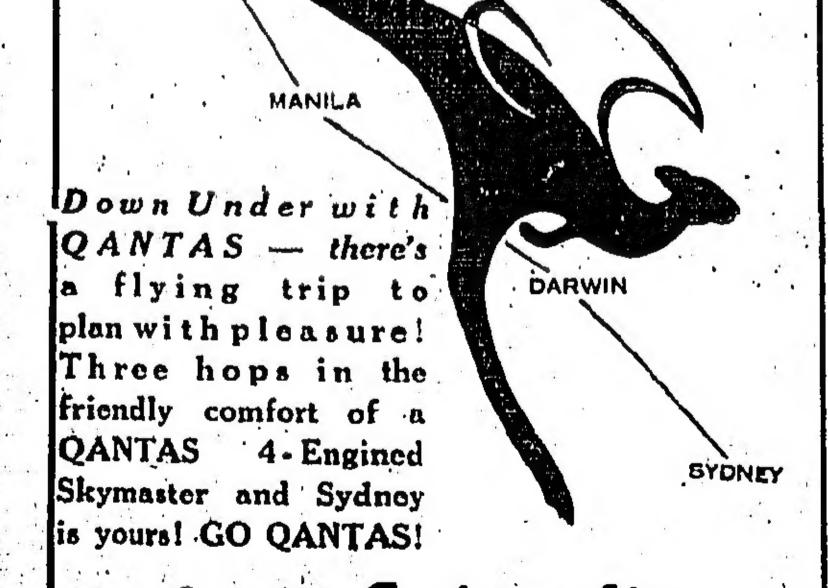
FRIENDS



TWO recent weddings at the Registry. Left: Mr Cu Fu-pso and Miss Yuen Lal-chu. Right: -- Mr Woo. Hau-yin and Miss Kwok Sul-ying. (Tolograph Staff Photographer)



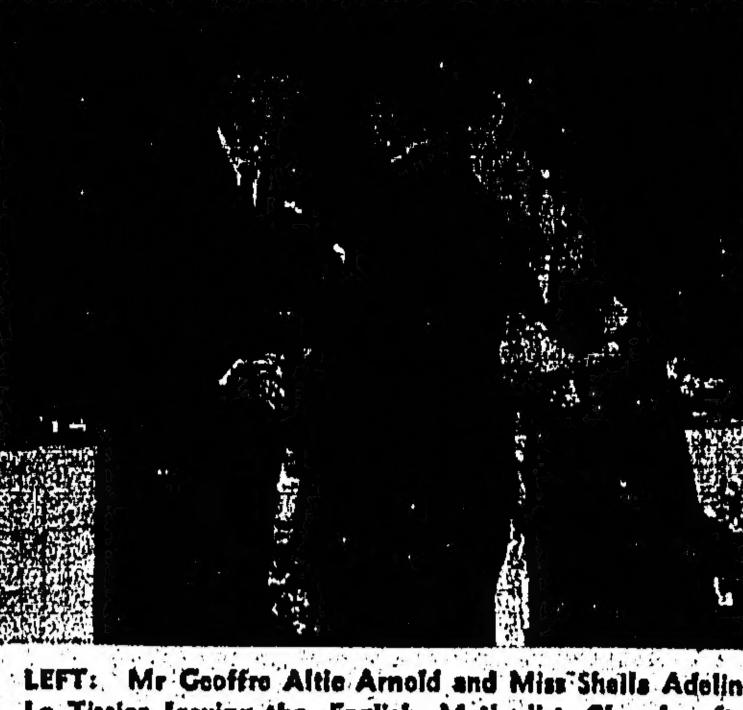




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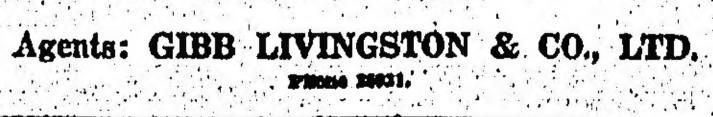




Mr Geoffre Altie Arnold and Miss Shells Adeline Le Tissier leaving the English Methodist Church after wedding last Sunday. Picture above shows the newlyweds receiving good wishes at the reception held at the Prison Officers' Club, Stanley. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR A. Piercy, last year's President of the Diocesan School Old Boys' Association, speaking at the annual





DEAN OF CANTERBURY-'RED' the Imat CUCKOO IN Church's mest

BY JOHN PREBBLE

of the Canterbury on." Chamber of Trade 75-year-old "Red" Dean, of to me:-Canterbury.

In past years they have stomached their resentment and sent him an invitation. Now the normally quiescent city is cautiously

City Council have been of Asia)." talking of boycotting the Cathedral's Easter service. Only the fact that the Primate will be present has changed their minds.

It is the Primate who dignation to life.

For the second time in 15 months he has publicly "No Anglican priest in Communism.

CANNOT BREAK THE ASSOCIATION

CHOWING all evidence of the Church had such an irritant. and its Dean. For unless the Dean commits some civic or ecclesiastical offence he is irremovable.

pulsory retiring age for in years.

All of this rebounded from the Dean's resilient spirit.

The day after the rebuke showing in Canterbury, his ly unmoved.

He was greeted with silent; indignant admira-

me later, "are just the view was granted he spoke cember 1947."

that he would carry on as soul.

should cease to express my furnished. pediency?" he asked.

Europe.

those countries. They do Harlech.

hold their annual dinner. Answering charges that many. there will be no place re- he never visits Chrisserved for the Very Rever- tian leaders in Comend Hewlett Johnson, the munist countries, he wrote

contact leading 'ecclesiastisian Orthodox Church and but also the Patriarch of paid. Some members of the (head of the Moslem World married his second wife, a

GROWING DEMANDS FOR ACTION

has brought their latent in- Church and "the leading parents she can hardly help of Eastern Europe.

rebuked the Dean. He dis- recent years has seen so The Dean's life in his sociated himself and the many Christian and re- cathedral precincts would prob- "Of course, the Archbishop sociated himself and the many Christian and re-cathedral precincis would prove dead the many Christian and re-cathedral precincis would prove dead the many Christian and re-cathedral precincis would prove dead the many Christian and re-cathedral precincis would prove dead the many Christian and re-cathedral precincis would prove dead the many Christian and re-cathedral precincis would prove dead the many Christian and re-cathedral precincis would prove dead the many Christian and re-cathedral precincis would prove dead the many Christian and re-cathedral precincis would prove dead the many Christian and re-cathedral precincis would prove dead the many Christian and re-cathedral precincis would prove dead the many Christian and re-cathedral prove and the many Christian and re-cathedral proved the many Christian and re-cathedral pro platform championship of and in Eastern Europe as with his Chapter and primate knuckles rapped."

. Not since the Reformation has private.

regret, he said that But part of his paradox is again rebuked the Dean, there weight of the Church behind there was nothing he could that every criticism carries the is a growing feeling in Canter- him. do to break the associa- qualifying phrase that he is, that his voluntary retirement. Irony lay in the Dean's tary for Air, that he is little arrival of jet bombers, that

IS BELIEVED TO BE RICH

be rich, but he lives sim- and also a sap (the dean)." £2,000 a year.

"The Socialist Sixth of the Manchester lodging-house. World," should have brought latest is Chinese).

triumphantly, his face, made much money from it. God and immortality." brightly confident, sublime- The American edition sold a He says he waived the usual royalties and got less than

His answer to my request for an interview was original. He offered to write an article instead. But when the intersame as , they were in De- courteously and at length on Communism and Christianity.

In that month he re- that he did, not expect all his ceived his first rebuke from remarks to be printed, but ORDAINED in 1906, he went he replies: "I gave up chasing Dr Fisher. He replied then hoped that he had reached my U to the wealthy parish of my tall years ago."

He welcomed me to his home

real Christian convictions In the living-room hangs a He became Dean of Manof Lenin in a theatrical pose Dean of Canterbury. and a blue shirt.

He smiled whon I asked The house contains a golden what it was getting when lagton list of "subversive orhim what was his reaction bronze bust of the Dean by his Ramsay MacDonald made the ganisations." to churchmen who resent friend Epstein. There are also appointment. his lectures on Eastern Tang dynasty china, and But with the Spanish war Worker he is one of its best water-colour by his wife.

Provided he fulfils his statutory duties as Dean he is free to go where he will, WITHEN the burgesses not know what is going And he is not slow to take advantage of such liberty. Calls on his time, for lecture, are

> Since September 1947 he has visited Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Poland (for the Wroclaw Conference of Intellega-I have made it a point to tuals). America, and France.

He travels, of course, as a cal heads. Thus I saw not Dean of the Church, but rarely only the head of the Rus-, for the Church, Mostly when he 'travels... it is on invitation. the Catholics of Armenia, presumably with all expenses

Georgia, and the Imam In October 1938 the Dean second-cousin, 31-year-old Mary Nowell Edwards. They have two children, Mary Keziah (eight), and Karen (five).

When Mary was born the Dean announced: "She has a HE also met the head of fine, intelligent head. She the Russian Baptist wasn't born with a Red Flag in her hand, but with such clergy of all six republics becoming an ardent social re- and offered to sail in her himformer." Both children attend the local elementary school at Canterbury.

Lambeth Palace are increasing, by, the linen is washed in public rebuke and a disclaimer

Such a state of affairs does "Your Grace," not perturb the Dean, He once observed brightly: "A tree (the There is not even a com- HE is generally believed to Church) has a bark (the bishop) murmur "Not yet."

deans, however advanced ply. His nominal salary is The Dean likes to speak of the day when, as an engineer-Royalties from his book, thirteen shillings a week in a

him a fortune. It ran into thern merchant family he went refused it support until Russia supply." 19 editions, and has been to Manchester University at was drawn in. he arrived for a special film printed in 25 languages (the seventeen to study engineering. Becoming a follower of Darwin and a near-atheist, he was, white mane of hair blowing But he disclaims having he says, "robbed of faith in Even Montgomery listened to

> million copies in six weeks. Father Damien the missionary, he decided to become a missionary engineer.

His success at engineering matched his theological achievehydraulic engineering.

HIS STRAWBERRY AND CREAM TEAS

St. Margaret's, Altrincham, for 20 years as curate and vicar.

the parish.

owing to ecclesiantical ex- portrait of himself, and another chester, and finally, in 1931.

Canterbury woke up to the attenders. He is present at hornet in the Deanery. He had four out of five of its meetings. "Poor dears," he said. The Dean owns a cottage already revised the cathedrat;
"They have never been to and a cafe at the village of ceremonial. Now he organised. But, oddly, he says that he cathedrat the countries of the countries of the countries of the cathedrat of the cathed £10,000 relief ship to Bilbao political party.



THE VERY REVEREND HEWLETT JOHNSON

self. In Spain the Nationalists referred to him as the "Archbishop of Canterbury."

of his right to speak on Com-Now that Dr Fisher has munist platforms with the asset to have an active energetic. Likewise, the Air Force is

tion between Canterbury withal, charming and kindly. Would give more happiness marked resemblance to the than his sermons on Com- Primate, Visitors to the cathedral would refer to him as

He would bow modestly and

WHY HE DOES NOT PLAY GOLF

Then wide fields opened before his proselytising plough. his private talks, on Communism, and talled in the Dean to But reading the life of brief his generals on Russia.

But since the war he has lost the nation's good-humoured tolerance.

In its place is a bitter and ments later. He was elected an frustrated resentment, of which Assoc.M.I.C.E. for a thesis on he seems as unconscious as he is of the draughts in the

When puzzled members of his congregation ask him why he does not play golf instead of travelling abroad,

So It has been up and down the Communist platforms. in the unblitzed portion of the The children's tens of straw- Thirty-one major lectures in "Do my critics suggest centuries-old Deanery, It is berries and cream which he America, and a gift of \$1,000 that, on high preferment, I cold, spaclous, and sparsely gave are still talked about in from a millionairess towards a fund for "peace and understanding."

> He received no lecture fees, but his expenses were paid by the Soviet American Friendship Conterbury did not know Council, which is on the Wash-

As a member of the Editorial Board of the Communist Dally

STRONG ARE BRITAIN'S DEFENCES?

By DAVID TEMPLE ROBERTS

impression that all is not well with British defence policy." With that sentence a most influential British magazine opened an article on the state of our Navy, Army and Air Force.

mically. There have been peculiar cases lately. Eight civilian pay clerks were sacked. Twenty-two men of the Royal Army Pay Corps were appointed in their place. Why? The Minister explained that "Pay Corps" men are essential to the Army and Air Force. Army and Air Force.

What Britain is doing to deservent of an emergency. But fend herself should be of top why twenty-two men in uniform interest to the whole Common-to replace eight in civry suits? wealth and Empire. During As the Manchester Guardian March; each year, the House of remarked, probably there are a Commons is told as much as it sergeant, two corporals, two ever learns about the state of the cooks, one subaltern, one police-fighting corporals. This way at man and a room orderly are fighting services. This annual man, and a room orderly ap-review, in three stages, ought pointed to enter to the welfare to be as important as the budget, and needs of that party of It never receives as much attention—but it should. This polle

It is certainly shortsighted with the British "manpower and selfish of us to pay more problem." In this island we are attention to a speech in Parlin- short of brains and hands in ment that tells us how much in- every industry. come tax we will pay, (or how much eigarettes will cost), than to a series of speeches about the Navy, its ships and men, the state of the Air Force, and the aims of the Army in out "National Service" conconscripting the youth of Bri- scripted men. Mr Shinwell said;

Since very few people anywhere in the world are so bold as to say there will never be anshould realise that we win or loge, sink of swim, on the present lenders of the Services Army is not finding sufficient to make strong defences for the recruits. British world.

Forward Looking Sir William Tennant, Commander-in-Chief of the West fully small. This talk needs Indies and Atlantic Squadron, is maswering. on manocuvres in the Caribbean. There has been criticism of these expensive manecuvres. "Fight- the Royal Air Force. The ing the Battle of Jutland (1917) Under-Secretary for Air, Mr all over again" is the usual line Benderson, said that Brillian of attack.

ing display of the Fleet Air Arm that which just managed to port, New York. American airport control men were aghast at of them, who spoke up for a some of the amazing "stunts" bigger striking force immeachieved by British filers.

of the Navy was underlined by asking for a better "Expedithe Minister's remarks that plans were being made for undersea warfare between sub- force ready for immediate acmarines that would not need to tion to defend Britain; and surface to go into action.

Other services did not escape criticism as easily as the Navy. The plan for the Navy is to reduce numbers to a strictly regular navy—"R.N."—basis as fast as possible. Recruiting for the Navy has gone well. The Minister told the House of Commons, too, what efforts had been made to modernise ratings quarters below deck quarters, put in

and in Eastern Europe as with his Chapter and primate myself."

The daily demands for action against the Dean which reach Lambeth Palace are increasing.

With his Chapter and primate knuckles rapped."

Ruckles rapped."

Knuckles rapped."

The rap, the first of three life Archiption and build fast."

The many Mr Shinwell is the Secretary for War. The old Socialist campaigner who left the Ministry of Fuel after meaning the mines is making a mixed reputation for himself and mixed reputation fo a mixed reputation for himself not expecting a war, at the War Office. Even some opponents admit that it is an figure at the War Office. I have not ordering too many of toheard harsh comments of Mr day's types of planes, Develop-Arthur Henderson, the Secre- ment will be so rapid, with the more than a "Socialist place- plans are held back until the

Army's Functions

Mr Shinwell opened his re- in peace-time. Yet only a view of the Army's jobs by say- small part is organised in diviing: "The Civil authorities in sions for immediate action. Malaya, faced by an armed up- Policing, occupation, and trainrising, asked the Army to assist ing are the chief jobs. There in maintaining order." The is no war expected this summer Guards Brigade has arrived in -in the highest quarters that Malaya from the United King- guide Britain's defence predom and is operating, said Mr parations. Shinwell, "with much efficiency You can be certain that this LIE offended the Church and against an enemy who is favour- lack of fear of an immediate I the nation most with his atti- ed by every military factor ex- war is shared by Britain's Born of a prosperous nor- tude towards the last war. He cept that of equipment and American allies - otherwise

day jobs of the Army-garrison- writing this to tell you that the ing Germany, Austria and Government's short message Trieste-Mr Shinwell continued: from the House of Commons to "The next important function of the Commonwealth and Empire the Army in all theatres, but is: "Don't expect a Russian especially at home, is to provide invasion of Europe; don't be the organisation on which ex- seared by alarming stories; pansion in the event of emergen- although the fighting strength cy can be based."

say he is not achieving econo- a war comes."

that they can go overseas in the

This policy may be good for the Army—it does not square

Powerful Criticism

The alm of policy in the Army in to build up a regular army that is sufficiently strong with-"We should, naturally, prefer to see the Army based on a regular force, adequate to fulfil all our oversens commitments and, in other war, surely everyone addition, to operate the administrative and training organisation in the United Kingdom." Fine! strength and determination of the But how is it to be done? The

> Meanwhile, there is powerful criticism that at present the number of divisions Britain could put in the field is piti-

The same criticism goes for jet fighter strength would be Indirectly the answer was doubled. He was virtually given by John Dugdale, in the forced to admit that squadrons House of Commons, when he are at half-strength-so doublread out elippings from the ing does not mean building an American press about the amaz- Air Force even as strong as given recently at Idlewild Air, survive the Battle of Britain. The Conservatives, or some

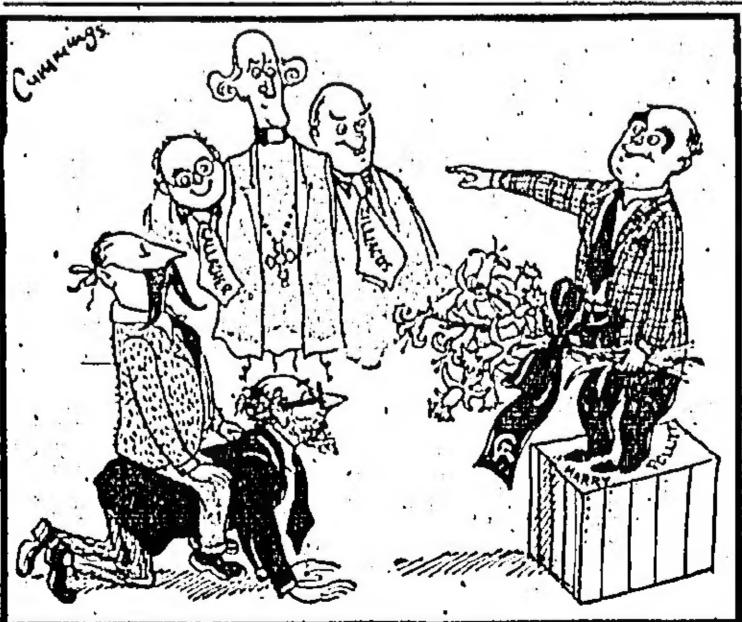
diately assume that Britain will The forward looking attitude be in a war soon. They are tionary Force", for a navy of new ships, and a defensive air Western Europe. All the Secretaries of State

emphasised and underlined that the Government does not share these fears of an immediate war, For the Navy, Mr Dugdale and other Labour members emphasised that ordering new ships now might be a mistake. If no war came for many years the ships would be out of date. You will remember that the Nelson and

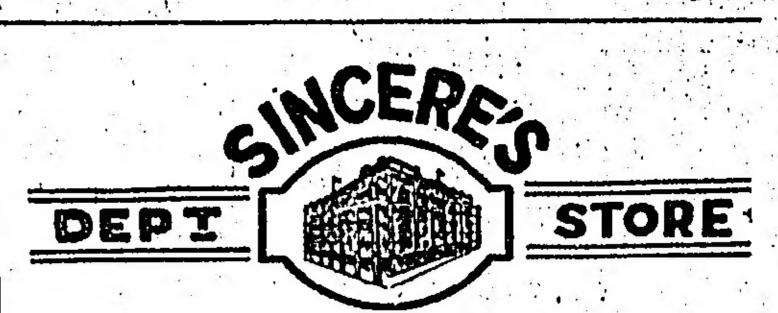
danger of war is greater.

The Army of Britain is larger today than at any time

there would be much greater After reviewing the present alarm in Whitehall. I am . of the forces would be small if It is well that Mr Shinwell war came this summer, Britain said that. It is what his critics will be prepared by the time



"Imagine Stalin on a white horse advancing up Whitchall . . . As I present the bouquet, YOU shout Long live the People's Democracy!"



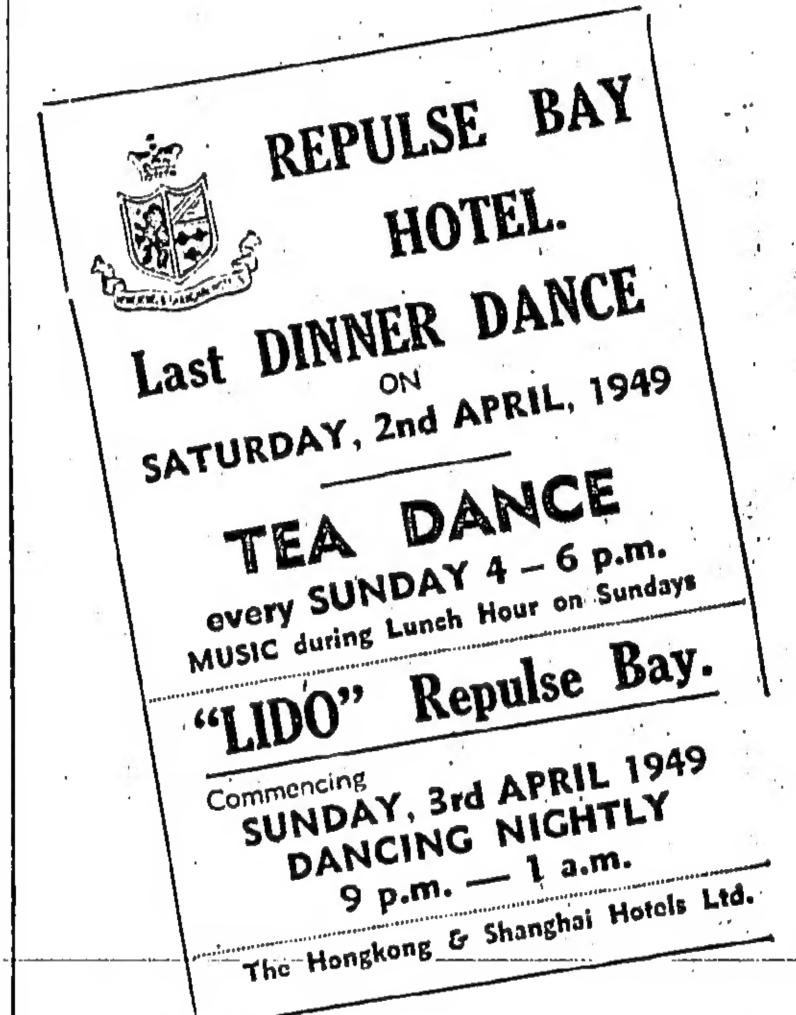
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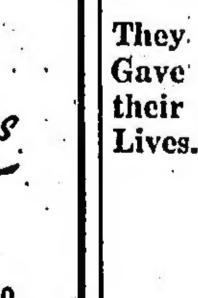
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SPORTING SAM

Inter-Hong League Starts Tomorrow

All the three League championships having been decided, the Inter-Hong League gets under way tomorrow when at 10.30 a.m. on the Recreio football ground, King's Park, Gibb Livingston meet Standard Vacuum Oil. The competition is revived for the first time since the reoccupation.

Compared to pre-war days, the entries are not as many. But six teams have entered which makes the league interesting enough. The four other squads are American President Lines, Musicians Union, the Asiatic Petroleum Co. and the Texas Oil Company.

However, Gibb Livingston have Who, off the field, has done well situation, an 8-1 deficit, brought announced their team and they towards the promotion of the her girls back to their normal Once a hard-working member that a player possesses in some Harold Winglee, the "moulder" be returning to the scene.

Popular Moosdeen, who was kept away for some time through illness, is Manager of the Gibb Livingston buttle unit. The players of the side need no Markar, Philo Remedies, Bimby clous Hilda Soares, whose dash Introduction, having excelled in Ablong, Buster Hollands, Ren- around the sacks and sure-entch-

trying:

A. Malig, Frank Correa, K. T. Leung. A. Garcia, A. M. Campos. Remedios, H.A. Ribeiro, J.H. (Men's Junior League). Franco, J.C. Blard and J.V. da

WAHOOS AGAIN!

The fighting Walloos smashed victory last Sunday, and retain the pennant. The classy Wahoo managing of fiery Harold Winglee, reign, over the feminine softball world again!

pions.

Noronha. Wahoos-Terry Terry Baptisia, Patsy Riberra Hilda Soares, Yollie Franco, Elsie Thompson, Therese Remedios, Irene Castilho, Bernadine Remedies and Gloria Silva.

Wildcats-Margie Xavier, Cynthia Motta, Dolly Brown, Effle Babida, Gloria Sequeira, Peggy Barros, Helen Ribelro, Ines Soares, Alex Mendonca and Thelma Watson.

CONTROVERSIAL

final has been played. It ended ticised slow play in champion- Perkins, of Chicago-a perforin victory for the Portuguese ships. He has warned players mance which carned him the but has not ended there.

Pakistan's protest that the game was not played according to the rules of the competition the other.

Another hearing has been 2 o'clock at the office of Asso- of the player to conceal and Australia's middle, cruiser and manager; I-would-make a much clation President Doc Molthen.

The General Committee face a predicament, 'If they should decide to uphoid the protest—than to play in a championship either to have the game replayed; behind someone whose deliberaor forfeited to rakistan-one can readily imagine in advance the uproar it will cause in a · big section of the softball community. If they should decide to reject the protest, the minority—the underdogs—will not have it and they, too, can | are we!

The Association has been tage of the situation.

There is something wrong somewhere. Exhibitions of Intter?

peting sides is not known boosted the name of softball? would appear to be a hopeless look a formidable combination. game? Those combined qualities spirited, sizzling playing selves. the Grounds Committee, degree make up our Most Valu- of femining softball "figures," "Lefty" Hussain Moosdeen will able Player. The honour is is heartily congratulated in worth havingl

> has been named. They comprise: pennant race. Harold Winglee, A. R.

the other Association Leagues. nie Sequeira, Bill Silva, Mar- ing at first base, exhibited her garet Broom, Bill Mesger, Fred all-round form as she slugged For Gibb Livingston's success Diesta, Doc Molthen, Charlie the biggest blow of the whole the following will be in there Figuelredo, Tony Kwok. Terry show with a terrific three-bag-Noronha and Dolly Brown.

Bill Woo (Men's Senion day of swell dishout. S.H. Khan, Gerry Roza-Pereira, League), Girlie Gaan (Women's Jojo Haptista, R.A. Bux, L.A. Lengue) and Junior Remedios

Week-end Stars

tain Terry leads another cham- safety in four trips, the same re- Mortensen, the Blackpool cenback after an early lapse to pionship squad. She was turn being slashed out gain a hard-won but deserving headwoman when her side won teammates Margie Xavier and the pennant last year. With a Cynthia Motta. The Wildeat bunch of unsettled Wahoos be- defeat was a heart-breaker for femmes, under the expert hind her at the first stanza, her the popular "war veteran." standard pitching was not to blame as the Wildents ran rings around the Wahoos to score eight runs in the initial frame. The challengers. Wildents, But the Wahoos showed their who before the war were top fighting spirit to good advantage of the class, falled in the clutch; and stubbornly slugged away, when they clashed in the de- scoring in almost every lining ciding fracas against the cham- to equalise and then to overcome and beat their arch rivals. The victors and the van- Terry Noronha's leading part in the spectacular comeback, which blanked the Wilden's for the remaining six cantos, was two useful hits in five times at the plate. Her return to steadiness,

Week-end Golfers Would Be Helped By Faster Play

By ERIC PRAIN

Richard Tufts, chairman of the The controversial Portugal- Championship Committee of the five defeats. His latest feat was is they and not the referee who Pakistan, International Series U.S. Golf Association, has cri- to turn the tables on Sylvester that qualifying and last-day offer to fight Sands. pinces might be cut unless they play more quickly.

on the heels of the sluggish.

As a rule, slow play is either control the anxiey he feels heavy-weight champion.

Nothing is more exasperating tions, consultations with his enddie, and constant changing of mind and purpose are holding up the whole course.

EXCEPTIONS

Most of the best golfers have cause an uproar. Now, where been rapid players, from the extreme of George Duncan, who hit the ball so quickly that it did not have time to see him exceedingly enthusiastic in and move away, to the smooth, want more players to parties ton. But there have been explosed control and the control of the co pate. Perhaps, in their en- ceptions. Sandy Herd took 20 Australian champions, states pool), Lawton (Notts County), that present-day Soccer pate. Pernaps, in their con- ceptions. Sandy nero took as the London-New York-London Mannion (Middlesborough) and needs a blood transfusion. thusiasm the well-meaning As- waggles before he could bring little arry sounds "fair enough." Finney (Preston). That is not a But one reader from Barns- bad side although it is doubtful But one reader from Barnsplayers who have taken advan- Stranahan has been accused of He is ready to talk business. slowness, but the time he wastes is before the shot and not while he is playing it,

play can be readily seen. Bad veyors than golfers, and their in a whisper, is mild-mannered, However the play can be readily seen. This is the field will attention to the bumps and boylshly good looking, and gument. This is the point, Votes; Most clubs allow boys to take have to be exposed to be seen, borrows is so strict that they absolutely unmarked after more Has there been anything of the | would take a theodolite round than 70 fights. His only "trade | with them if it did not mean mark" is a dimple! paying someone to carry it.

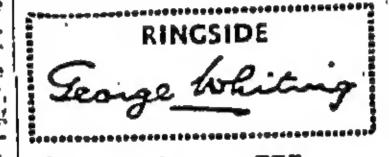
doing their best, but who is the One can see instances of it any New Zealand. Most Valuable Player for the week-end at one's local club. season now ending? . Who did Most week-end golfers would In a crowd, this slim, sepinseason now ending: who did most benefit by -playing quicker, skinned young man would pass figures for a moment. It may show make certain that the has a most in parting and neuting and lindeed, I doubt whether it is unnoticed In the ring, says there is a very high degree of trade or other job to fall back for his side? Who contributed indeed, I doubt whether it is unnoticed In the ring, says there is a very high degree of trade or other job to fall back possible for them to play too modest Mr Maguire, Dave is "so intent-spotting being carried but on should his football career quickly. Fewer deliberations good that he can nominate the in England, but I would not say end suddenly. Whose play demonstrated the and fewer addresses might give exact round and the exact that it shows either a real knowsymbol of sportsmunship? Who, rhythm and nature a chance, punch that will end it all." ledge of the game or an ability

The strength of the com- | as a player of hard calibre, has | after being shaky too, in what

time to Championshipville, after A special selection committee having started shakily in the

Hilda Soares, Wahoos-Vivager. She was top in the averages with .500. She played errorless Last season's winners were ball, completing a nearly perfect

Dolly Brown, Wildents-A losing pitcher played classy campalgaer gave a brilliant display, which is not unusual for the Terry Noronlia, Wahoos-Cap- | quiet Dolly Brown. She hit twice



Dave Sands

Pennsylvania, will Australian champion Dave April 4.

Yarosz's record since he began boxing professionally in 1940 tells of 68 wins and only

Only one direct comparison of form is possible at the moment. The U.S. Golf Association are | In August 1947 Sands was heard during the week. getting tough. No sooner have knocked out O'Neill Bell, the but the General Committee they threatened to ban the Detroit negro, in two rounds in could not decide one way or "Blaster" than they are treading Sydney. In Detroit six months and not the referee are right. later Bell outpointed Yarosz over 10 rounds.

at Harringay on April 4 he can on April 9. top the bill at the Garden in | The test bears out my state.

White City on June 2.

Sands, trumpeted here as a real "killer," with more than 40 knockouts on his record, looks Some players are better sur- a very gentle assassin. He talks

spoiling a match. No one will Twenty-four players were, good enough to play for England deny they occasionally do make selected for the inside-left posi- let alone 24 men could be called mistakes. One example of this tion alone, it is a safe bet that upon to fill adequately the inball nevertheless. This seasoned was in the Cup Final between those 24 men represent between side-left position. If there were, Manchester United and Black- them 24 different teams. Surely then by this time the England pool at Wembley Stadium last there could not be any question enlectors would have awarded year. Early in the first half of favouritism here? point. There are probably not tre-forward—yes he was playing centre-forward that day-went FIGHTING POLICEMAN racing through the middle, when with only the goal-keeper to

beat he was tripped up by Chilton, the Manchester centrehalf. Mortensen stumbled, fell forward a couple of steps to finish on his face in the Manchester penalty area. Without hesitation the referee blew his whistle and pointed to

the 'spot.' Shimwell, the Blackpool left-back, took the kick and Blackpool were leading 1-0. The rest of the match is history. Manchester staged a whirlwind recovery and eventually won 4-But after the game a newsreel

camera shot of the Mortensen-'Tommy Yarosz, 27-year- Chilton incident showed that old Polish-American from when the Blackpool centrefight forward was tripped he was outside the penalty area. momentum carried him forward Sands at Harringay on Into, the 'box' but it was not a penalty. REFEREES CAN BE WRONG

Referees can be wrong. But often when a section of the crowd boo a certain decision, it are at fault. A blatantly off-side goal can be received with a titanic burst of cheering although It is obvious that it cannot be fallowed. But the booing does not start until the refereee blows his whistle for the resultant freekick and even then, many of the crowd are convinced that they Often coming away from a football match I have heard it said "if only I could pick the America wants Dave Sands, Iteam instead of Mr X the

could that brave statement be Within an hour of his arrival | carried out? in England, Sands's manager, The Daily Express recently Tom Maguire, was listening to put the matter to the test-but a proposition on behalf of not for the same motive-Madison Square Garden, New to give its 4,000,000 readers a York. Briefly it is that if the chance to express their feelings Australian beats the American in the selection of the English cruiser-weight Tommy Yarosz soccer eleven to meet Scotland

ments in no uncertain manner. The final team which Daily Ex-After America, Sands would press readers selected was Swift return here to fight on the (Manchester City); Scott (Ared); Wright (Wolves). Franklin (Stoke City), Cockburn whether Mannion, after his long ley is worried.

However, that is another ar- fall at football? light-halves, 10 centre-halves, their future. He has fought himself out of 22 left-halves, 9 outside-rights, But the glamour of becoming

NO REAL KNOWLEDGE

Referees are often blamed for to pick a team.

ABOUT



Young Wing-oi, the "Tientsin Giant," Hongkong Police boxer, who will be fighting tonight, with Leading Patrolman Reeve of HMS "Tamar" on the Golden Gloves Boxing Card at the China Fleet Club Theatre.

Yeung, who has fought with American Army and Navy boxers up North, is considered by some a better welterweight than Johnny Lai, another Chinese -contribution to the localboxing world, and would like to meet him on one of the forthcoming

Professionals

By STANLEY MATTHEWS My article on the need for

Manager Maguire, a shrewd (Manchester United); Matthews Letters poured in and most

were east for 14 goalkeepers, 21 up a trade. In fact, they en-

I ndvise every boy to weigh 'Just take a look at those up propects before signing, and

SUMMER SCHOOL

young Soccer hopefuls is to be time. commended, and should be On the Island, the game Another bird, from the Duke copied by other League clubs. between St Joseph's and KMB of Wellington's loft at Apsley of youngsters to spend a could be quite good.

amateurs who can train only a however, and the third team, helrloom. few nights a week.

their training nightly through- move up, for whilst they are out the summer so that they fairly certain of two points. Addition to the desens for never lose their fitness.

and Middlesex skipper, should pay dividends corly struggle for Junior honours Peebles would like to see not next season,

By Reg. Wootton

By PETER DITTON How much does the average soccer fan know about football. Can he tell a good centre-half with constructive ideas from the pure "stopper" whose whole aim in life seems to be to kick the ball as hard and far up the field as possible? Does he really appreciate the finer points of the game—the constructive pass back to the goal-keeper for instance or the quick inter-change of position by forwards. And does he know when to give'n man credit for running into the correct position to receive a pass even though the final shot at goal may be wide?

THE

I say in the majority of all these cases the answer is NO. The average soccer fan does not appreciate the finer points of the game. He pays his money and he goes to see goals scored. And in many cases if those goals are not scored by his own side he comes away convinced that he has seen a poor game. The opposing side may have played beautiful football to gain their reward but the fan who goes to see one team will never agree that that reward was due. And there are many fans who go to see only one team.

124 players in England who are them 'caps'. The England team But this is the important is by no means perfect.

which played the Scottish league age of three. They need to be ternationals and three others who have played for England this season.

United, Leicester City or Wol- of the world. verhampton players in this eleven, which is virtually a testing-ground for the England team, it would seem that the is not large.

like Scott (Arsenal) Franklin who is leaving. (Stoke) and Mortensen (Black-

Week-End Soccer By "FAIR PLAY"

Today the stage is set for the finals of the Challenge war. Shield Competition, and doubtless another capacity crowd will be present at the Club Ground this afternoon.

However, with the Senior result a foregone conclusion. Lennon, whose crouching seat and the Junior result almost has been the object of comment that, I cannot see anything by watchers on Newmarket more than two very ordinary matches being served up.

will play hard for the shield. Colling. South China, of course, will Lennon accepted a retainer doubtless be cheered on by a to ride this season. large following, who will be there to see the Senior game. but something more than touch- chicken hearted-and may it line support will be needed if always keep this quality-but they are to win.

Woodcock-Mills programme at senal). Aston (Manchester Unit- a new drive for young out of the bag, but, fielding is too often airily excused as take part, Entries may also players started something, their usual team, whose recent being due to excitement or over- come from America and Spain. form has not been too impres- keenness.

The Schier Final follows at do Rugby any harm. 4 p.m. and here we will have Kitchee opposed to South China "A". Doubtless Kitchee will be lay-off, or Lawton, after his He wants to know if the clubs there, and I expect they will spell in Third soccer, are 'tuned- are at all concerned with the try hard, but that, I think, is up' to the demands of an welfare of the boys—are they as far as they will get, for birds in flight has been obtainguaranteed a career if they the Challenge Shield is South cd by watching pigeons. China "A" 's this year. It may be a good game, and

then again, it may not. Much right-backs. 22 left-backs, 21, courage them to safeguard will depend on Kitchee's atti-But slow play is by no means work by inflicting sudden defeat words. 24 inside-lefts and 13 over-sides dispertion for the last course but the smaller Players have been in there confined to tournament golf, on the best in Australia and outside-tests. LEAGUE GAMES

> tures, with CAA v. South China pigeons in long distance events, to watch, this one being in pigeon hatched in the R.A.F. leave on another race—The Kowloon, CAA won their pre- loft at Gillingham, Kent, was Wolf Rock-over a course of vious meeting by one goal to sent to Gibraltar, where it es- 270 miles, The West Bromwich plan to all, and, I imagine, they will esped and flew the 1,100 miles form a summer school for just about do the same this home in 12 days.

they will be coached in the on top at present, have no Africa, 5,000 miles from Lonfiner points of the game.

Another scheme I commend be deposed whatever happens. It dropped dead 55 days later planned by a northern non-despite their mid-week defeat its home loft. The Duke stuff-League club with a number of by Dockyard, play Kitchee, ed it and it became a family

KMB, play Talkoo. Idea is to let them continuo This is where KMB may from Talkoo, should South brighter cricket-a smaller bat Professional players who China drop even one point (R. W. V. Robins) and a train daily are glad of a break with Kitchee, KMB go up with smaller ball (D. R. Jardine)—
in the summer, but it is a sound a superior goal average, to dea for amateurs and if they take over second place. Thus former England Test player

The Right Age For The Marathon

There are two schools of thought about the right age to run a Marathon raco-26 miles, 385 yardsto swim the Channel, or perform any other feat of athletic endurance.

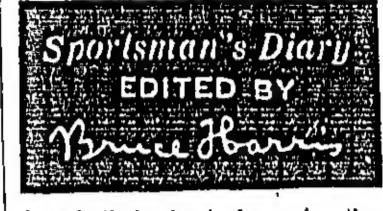
Mr Arthur Winter, organiser of the Polytechnic Marathon, says we need to find some young Marathon men. Athletes should not wait to think about it until their powers are declining.

Mr Jack Crump, manager of British teams, does not believe in this, but thinks cross-country runners should turn to the Marathon when they still have some speed left—at about 28.

runner," he says, " and I think no matter how true. they are at their best between 35 and 40."

THEY ARE NOT OLD

our best Marathon runner at 42, outside than in the centre, to Tom Richards, second in the give every bowler a chance to-Olympic Marathon, is 40. Most beat the bat. of our leading men-H. W. Payne, Squire Yarrow, Ernie bat idea would not handleap



duced their best form in the Inte thirties. "Don't call them old." snys Jack. "They are just matured."

Come to think of it, hurses Consider this for a moment, are not asked to run in the In the Football League side Grand National at the Derby at Ibrox Park on March 23 there at least seven or eight; which were three regular English In- is comparable to a man of 50.

Mr Winter, however, thinks the runner should look on the Remembering that there were | Marathon as just another dis- this season is anything to go by, no Portsmouth. Manchester tance-not the eighth wonder the handling game is develop-

130 AFTER GOLF JOB

Professional golfers seem number of likely Internationals be multiplying. Here is the experience of the Highgate Club. stance, the referee had to award If it were, then there would They received 130 applications 27 penalty kicks-equivalent tohave been an need to play people for the post to replace W. Cole, Soccer's free kicks.

fences in the scrums and line-Patrick Baverstock, assistant outs such as Soccer might proat Wentworth, was appointed. He first went to Wentworth as a boy 11 'years ago, volunteered for the Navy, spent part of his time in the Far East. He is 28, recently married. Baverstock is a sound player

off scratch. As "pro" at Highgate he should do well. Income free-kick total for infringements. of a professional is what he can make it: Highgate was ruted well over £1,200 before the

, FLYING JOCKEY

Another Australian Jockey who will be seen riding at Lincoln for the first time in this country is 30-year-old Percy Heath.

The Junior Finni, kick-off at to meetings, He was on a most --- important --- ocean-2 p.m. is between KMB and round-the-world tour with his racing events of the yacht-South China, and whilst this wife and two children when he racing events of the yachtmay turn out to be the closer met Mr. Maurice Ostrer in a ing world, is expected for of the two contests, I fully London hotel. For some time this year's contest. expect KMB to be the victors. | Mr Ostrer had been looking for The Busboys are a well a jockey to ride his horses, balanced side throughout, and which are trained by George Royal Yacht Squadron line at

the controlling bodies must put way. Belgium, the Argentine, They may pull something a stop to the rule-breaking that and France are expected to

In Soccer the blatant offender tic action of this kind would not petitors sail down the Channel,

LONGEST BIRD FLIGHT

Most of the reliable information about the endurance of

tude, and their desire to win quotes the case, as a probable world's record, of three old cock

So to tomorrow's League fix- mileage covered daily by "A" as probably the best game but it is on record that a young race starts smaller craft will

Idea is to invite a number has its possibilities, too, and House, was liberated with two hollday at the ground, where In the Second Division, CAA, off the coast of South West

a smaller ball but a different

"It takes four or five years | ball, one that would be lively to produce a Marathon and take spin on any wicket.

His theory is that a ball could be produced of the same sizeand overall weight as at present but more resilient and with a Jack Holden is probably still bigger seam and more weight

He argues that the smaller Harper, Sam Ferris-have pro- the expert batsman a great ideal, but only the tall enderwho is not much trouble any-

> The smaller ball would be just as difficult to turn on doped wickets as the present ball. Peebles wants reform to develop on lines that will help-

and so reduce the domination of the batsman that is spoiling the

the bowler to exploit his art,

TOO MANY FOULS

The average Rugby follower hasn't much use for professional Soccer. He usually classifles it as a dirty game, played by experts at breaking the rules, and watched by crowds with an ungentlemanly habit of booing the referee.

But if some top-class Rugby ing into a more deliberate exhibition of rule-breaking than is ever seen in Soccer.

In the England v. France match at Twickenham, for in-Many of them, were for of-

vide with "hands." obstruction, tripping, and unfair charges. MUST BE DRASTIC

How long is it since you saw a game between first-class Soccer professionals in which the

World Yachts Line Up For

A record entry for the Lennon flies his own aircraft Fastnet race, one of the

The race will start from the Cowes on Saturday, August 6. The contest, started 24 years ago, but stopped during the war, was resumed two years Rugby is no game for the ego. It is held every other year,

The course is about 630 milesis sent off the field. More dras- and starting from Cowes, comround Land's End, across to

Yachis from Holland, Nor-

the Scilly Isles and on to the finishing post at Plymouth. FOUR TO SEVEN DAYS

Fastnet Rock, then back outside:

The winner, who receive the-Fastnet Cup, is judged by a. Dr Tom Hare, in the "Squills" | handleapping system in which Year Book for 1949 (Racing the size of the yacht, sall area Pigeon Publishing Company, 3s) and other factors are considered.

Larger vessels are expected to-Weather conditions affect the weather conditions.

About 15 minutes before the



Conquest











DAB and FLOUNDER by WALTER

FROM HERE AND THERE:

attract fugitives from television his lunch.

They had gone to bed at 10 gold.

o'clock on the previous night.

As they slept thieves had

inserted a tube down the

Success Story

his chipping hammer at an grandchildren.

at home.

leisure.

TV Taverns Turn

Patrons TT



The Man Who Defied Winistry

GEORGE MALCOLM THOMPSON finds a lively novel about rural England

England. It blows, there victory by achieving his own For instance, why did Hitler elegant way. on the billside overlooking "War Ag."

one unarence farmer's war against authority. The whole of this countryside is nothing more nor less than a country state of the beginning?

Why, if it comes to that, did the heraldry should be interested to be could easily have captured in the beginning?

Why, if it comes to that, did the heraldry should be interested to the beginning?

Why, if it comes to that, did the heraldry should be interested to the beginning?

They will read, and understand But, of course, very the runk of captain. the trend towards a more descended from the poet closely and centrally order- claim which to discover the discovery to the blasting sente have no cadency."

Anybody looking for evidence have no cadency."

Anybody looking for evidence have no cadency."

Thee trend towards a more descended from the poet of the minor part played by the claim which to discovery the look looks to look ed society in England.

Sold Out

BURBAN: Mrs Kathleen Mon-

Frolick Virgins, land girls, are fact emerging from their con- election agent, could be put to In revolt, though what they are fessions is that some of the most better use. in revolt against might be hard fascinating problems have no

Pistol, Bardolph and Nym, kirk? The reasons he gives are INTELLIGIBLE HERAL-Brensham, as the gay, out- who used to be ragged privates quite unconvincing. rageous symbol of William in the battle ngainst order, Hart's rebellion against the have now, thanks to their Why dld he attack Russia? "War Ag." Market, raised themselves to telling them that it was a

> Shakespeare," an apocryphical reason in human affairs has Releating somewhat from this claim which, in due course, is only to look inside these covers, severity, the authors go on to carved on his tombstone.

a singer of improper- songs, fighter, and the husband of a gipsy girl. Flamboyantly ignoring all conventions, he comes at last against the "War Ag." They tell him to plough Little issue a bull declaring that he shall grow a crop of oats.

And, one beautiful day in NEW YORK: Bars in New American steel foundry in . York are beginning to throw out Newark. The lunch hooter July, all Breasham stares at a the television sets they installed sounded. At put down his seven-acre field which is suddento lure customers. Reasons:— hammer, took a fat eight from ly transformed into a lagoon of DROFESSOR FEN travels nany drinkers prefer a quiet his pocket and put it in his Mediterranean blue, calculated I down to Sanford Angelorum atmosphere; customers buy few mouth. "Now I've seen every- to gladden the hearts of men but to stand as Independent candrinks while the show is on; thing," said Travis, "and I'll not-not by any means!-to didate in the most apathetic bytruiss while the show is on, thing, said travis, and travis, appears the spirit of the "War election that ever disgraced the taverns without television are bet you've got a car, too," "Yes, appears the spirit of the "War election that ever disgraced the doing better because they sir," said Al, and loped off to Ag."

William has sown linseed.

of Modern, and his family woke Witwatersrand Main gold reef, and her unfathered brood). Good one must never become attached Far-Flung Family equivalent to particide, matters body." And unfortunately, book as exciting as any novel. New and This World and the becomes a Loved One. Next.

sprayed the room with some Sussex, aged 72, has arrived in Sussex, aged 72, has arrived in Sort of asphyxiating gas. While South Africa in the Dominion brussels sprouts and still thinks of 45,000 miles round the world speciments of the family slept the thicks of 45,000 miles round the world speciments are speciments. in almost every Dominion. She THE HILL, By B. H. visited Canada, the United Liddell Hart. Cassell, 10s.

A gusty, humorous portrait of

WASHINGTON: Ben Travis, States, Australia and New 6d. 320 pages. a steel moulder from Sheffield, Zealand, and saw the greater 6d. 320 pages. stood, alongside Negro Al portion of her 20 children, 23 IN this book you find the Brown as the sparks flew from grandchildren and three great- | answer to some puzzles of the war. Here are the German

British hands, talking freely and pronor tion who, in my view, is wasted
British military on this stony field. His gift for
writer, whose insight they respect.

Illuminating tion and Cantain Wattern the By In their own way, the six But a strange, illuminating tion and Captain Watkyn, the

HE lue field is the to define in respectable print.

In the mad Lord Orris is at war locked up in the tortuous and Detective-inspector Bussy, which the spirit of possessiveness psychology of one man.

Or if one exists it is know who killed Mrs Lambert and Detective-inspector Bussy, Crisple will tell you in his own

not destroy the British at Dun-

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necessary, preventive war.

DRY. By Sir Christopher and Adrian Lynch-Robinson. (Macdonald, 18s.) 205 pages.

explain that "bastardy is a william has been a drunkard, military idiot? Not so, in the originated in early days when singer of improper songs, a opinion of Liddell Hart, who "bastards of good social standthinks that he was too brilliant. ing were very much more (Chapman and He had the flair of genius, with a numerous than they are now."

order him to grow polatoes; he BURIED FOR PLEASURE, three generations to make a "The Loved One," plants sunflowers. At last they By Edmund Crispin. what, one would like to know. stand comparison

> SODE. By Captain Rusand Faber. 12s. 6d. 219 for the tables of persons sel Grenfell, RN. Faber old children of the poor

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EDITORS PRESS SERVICE. THE SATURDAY EVENING PORT

Waugh Wears An American Shroud

"THE LOVED ONE," by Evelyn Waugh.

Swift's satirical master- ferred to as the Loved One. Here

Swift, you remember, proposed that the yearfor the tables of persons

Hollywood is the scene of this macabre farce. To Hollywood Perhaps too, a word of has been enticed an improbable caution will not be out of place. young English poet, Dennis Its brilliant surface is deceptive. Barlow. Failing in his assign- It will let you down. It will let

Ground, a luxurious cometery II memorative stamp in obfor the animal pets of the wealthy.

The sentimental idiocy of the Happler Hunting Ground is In a foreword the Chief | VELYN WAUGH's al- a preparation for the nauseating Herald of Ireland says it takes | ready notorious novel, fatulty of Whispering Glades, a morticians' paradise.

into a real-life attitude for the final ceremony of of quality, an American DAHIEL was that sort of female;

To the extent that Swift's festivities Dennis (a character Painless Extraction
| Honorphall has just died here at the age of 96, a poor man, In turned out of farm and It is one of the discouraging ratives to semerge from the the age of 96, a poor man, In turned out of farm and It is one of the discouraging ratives to semerge from the rational fails and the age of 96, a poor man, In turned out of farm and It is one of the discouraging ratives to semerge from the rational fails and the age of 96, a poor man, In turned out of farm and It is one of the discouraging ratives to semerge from the rational fails and the age of 96, a poor man, In turned out of farm and It is one of the discouraging ratives to semerge from the rational fails and the age of 96, a poor man, In turned out of farm and It is one of the discouraging ratives to semerge from the rational fails and the second rational fails and thought more or less shocking at Whispering Glades. His rival up from a 21-nour steep one but sold his claim for £300. men rally to save him, mobilis- to a character. For X, of whom Captain Grenfell manages his than Swift's and his satirical in- is Mr Joyboy chief embalmer. been robbed of half-a-million The reef has sinced produced ling the local Socialist MP. But one grew fond on page 25, is account of a complex operation tention higher or lower will de- Aimee, torn between the two, lire worth of money and jewels, over £2,000,000,000 worth of when William assaults an officer coldly and heartlessly dismissed with immense skill. One in pend upon his readers concern poisons herself. She thus, in of the Ministry, a crime almost on page 84 as "X's stiffening veterate landsman found the with the Old World, and the the jargon of the morticians,

> face refined fun about corpses it is not, according to your temand tolerate the idea of Death perament. I can only say that itself treated with the levity no one but Evelyn Waugh could customarily reserved for Sex? have been trusted with such a

been announced. n job at the Happier Hunting TTUNGARY has issued a com-

At Whispering Glades the human corpse is tactfully re-

THE BISMARCK EPI- piece, "A Modest Proposal." after embalming, it is "model-_ led" and "cosmetleised"

on a chaise-longue, if it it arm-chaired with a cigar Ag."

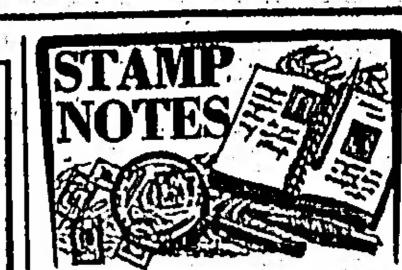
Wrongfully and heretically, political genius of Britain. Down in Sanford he meets a reVilliam has sown linseed.

Part billing of the Corporation of the pursuit fried, or boiled, make that sort of 'male. In the course of the funercal

> D the 1947 set of six stamps The climax of this narrative

In short, will his readers is either uproarlously funny-or

ment (he was to concect the life you down to depths you have of Shelley for a film), he takes been afraid to plumb.



THE description of the 3-cent Washington and Lee University commemorative stamp which goes on sale on April 12

at Lexington, Virginia, has just been released. The stamp is blue and is arranged horizontally with a single lined border. The controi design is a view of the university. To the left and right are portraits of Gens. Washington and Lee in oval white Gothle in narrow curved panels.

A RGENTINA has released an-A other commemorative for the "Reunion of Pan American Cartographers." The stamp is a 45 centavos air mail which depicts Atlas shouldering the

CPANISH Morocco has issued a new series of air mail stamps which has eight stamps in the set. The designs show various views of Morocco with planes in flight overhead. The values will range from 10 centimes to 8 pesetas, The colours have not yet

servance of "Stamp Day." It represents the globe girdled by a ribbon with the inscription: "Belyegnap 1948" and in front' is a pigeon in flight holding a letter in its beak. The stamp also bears the coatof-arms of the Centenary of the 1848 Hungarian War for Liberty.

The colour is blue and the face value is 30 fillers although 1 forint is the extra charge for the entrance-fee.

CPAIN honoured Hippocrates, the "Father of Medicine," with a set of four untltuberculosis stamps. The 5c olive brown, 10c green postal tax and a 50 plus 10c brown semi-postal all bear the head of Hippocrates. The 25c blue is an airmail stamp whose design shows a plane flying over a sanatorium. All four stamps have the red cross of Lorraine in a corner. **DELGIUM** recently re-issued

honouring its industries. The designs, with the exception of one, remain the same but the values and colours have been changed. The new values are: 1.20 franc brown, chemical factory; 1.75f. green. woman doing home arts; 3f magenta, communications industries; 4f blue, textile machine; 6f blue green, iron manufacturing factory. The 2.50 franc red-brown honours agriculture with a central figure of various fruits and is the only new design in the group.

VIGNETTES













PUZZLES



The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

The first of a new series of weekly tales by the supreme children's story-teller of our time, ENID BLYTON



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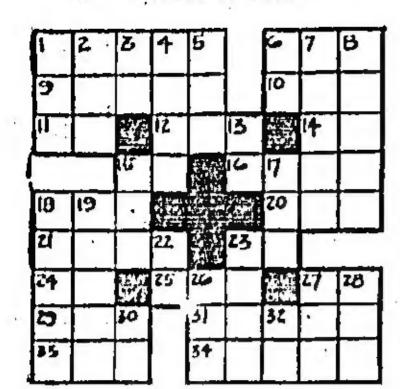
GAMES

JOKES

MENTAL GYMNASIUM

Puzzles About Famous Artists

CROSSWORD



ACROSS Famous painter These puzzles are about-Papal cape

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POSERS

The answer to each of the following questions is a round; or IZ NARF and circular object. Don't try to fit a square peg in a round hole. . 1. Name one of the prismatic

their good friend Ting-a-Ling. What is the thing that runs The cherries on the cherry tree around the middle of the world? were ripe and Ting-a-Ling had 3. What vehicle moves but boosted Knarf and Hanid Into never gets anywhere? the tive where they had filled a Babies like to bite on one whole basket full. Now they were sitting under the tree.

DIAMOND

BONHEUR is the artist forming the centre of this word dia-The second word is "a Ling. "I'm glad you let us pick variety of lettuce," the third so many." "bevels," the fifth "visible "Cherries are not very large, (-29 vapour," and the sixth "mathematical total,"



RIDDLES When is a baby like

china cup? 2. Why is a lazy young don 3. When is affection a de- Ling turned to him: "You don't

4. Why is a good institution just said, Knarf?" like a well-fitting shoe?





Rupert and Bill scramble up until they reach the little railway lines and find the rail-car waiting for them. In another moment they are inside, their guide perches on the back, the small guard gives them a push off, and they roll away amouthly on the long homeward journey. The first elf whom they had seen hears them coming and tuns to meet them. "You have done jolly well. little bear !" he' cries, as Rupert gives back his cap "Thanks to you, we shall soon be able to get this fog trouble ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

they were as big as apples or

. Hahid - said, "Each

pears or peaches." At this, Knarf was seen shaktree again, there he saw clusters ing his head. Finally Ting-nof cherries, each as blg as a agree with what your sister has feet with a shout of joy. "It will take too much time to Like Watermelons

stuffed half a dozen cherries in down." his mouth all at once, and had some trouble getting rid of the pits and swallowing the meat before he was about to talk. "I don't think Hanid is right at all," he finally said, "I wish cherries Knarf! One cherry fell on his were even bigger than apples head. Another knocked him and pears and peaches. I wish over-and more and more came they were as big as water- down. Knarf was quite buried

melons," "That's greedy!" cried Hanid. "if only these cherries were as watermelon-cherrles!"

Here Ting-a-Ling interrupted Knarf was surprised the next the 'quarrel to say to Hanid: moment to hear Ting-n-Ling "Perhaps Knarf is right. Let's and Hanid laughing. When he tree as large as watermelons, ground around him. Meanwhile," he added, "Knarf "Now, my dear," said Ting-awill remain under the tree and Ling to Knarf, as he helped

walt for us." Knarf to his feet; "you know Knarf was perfectly content to why cherries are so small. If wait under the cherry tree. It they were as large as waterwas cool and quiet and he smiled melons, it would never do for to himself as he looked up at the them to grow on a tree. For telephone diagram. cherries. He thought of them as real watermelons grow on the melons. "What wonderful big and hurt anyone." the same of the

· MISSING VOWELS We've omitted the vowels from this sentence about a famous artist. Reinsert the vowels in their proper places to be able to read the sentence:

Lard DVac ws a nvatr s wit s n rist. MIX-UPS An artist has been mixed up in each of the following lines,

To learn their identities, rearrange the letters in each line: HOG BUG RAIN SO TERM BRAND

ANSWERS

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RIDDLE ANSWERS: 1— When it's a tea thing (teething) 2-Because it's a slow pup (slope up), 3-When it is on one side. 4-Because it is made to inst.

POSERS: 1-Orange, 2-Equator. 3 -- Merry-go-round 4-Teething ring. MISSING VOWELS: Leonardo DaVinci was an inventor! as well as an artist,

> CANTS BONHEUR STEAM SUM

Knarf Was Eating Cherries

apples or pears or peaches. Each Knart looked up and saw the big

Gainsborough; MIX-UPS: Rembrandt.

By MAX TRELL

A shadow-children with the

turned-about names, were sit-

eating them.

ting under a cherry tree with

"They're wonderful cherries,"

said Hanid, smiling at Ting-n-

my dear," said Ting-a-Ling also

of us can eat a great many

cherries and sill not eat too

"I like them because they're

cherry is just one bite full.

Cherries would be very funny if

Hanid.

DIAMOND:

RUBBALONG TAKES CHANCE

66 W/ ELL, here we are, Ma!" said little Rubbalong, and he put his mother's heavy trunk down on the floor of the tiny cottage they had just come to live in. "Now you just settle in, and I'll look round for a job of work!"

"I don't know how we're going to live, the two of us, in a place we don't know," said his

we'll rub along." Rubbalong, "Rubbalong by name and Rubbalong by nature, Mathat's us! I'll just go round and see if I can get any boots and shoes to mend. See you soon." Off he went, whistling. He went to the market-place and kept his eyes open, and listened to all that was going on with his big pointed cars.

Soon he saw a grand carriage Tuck-In, pushing him away. draw up, and out got an important-looking person, followed by his wife. "That's Mr Tuck-In and his

wife," whispered somebody near Rubbalong. "Richest man in Tiptop Villagel" "He may be rich—but look at

his shoes!" said Rubbalong. "Down at heel and dirty-and his wife's shoes are the same. Rubbalong spoke to the person What a shocking thing!"

He stepped boldly up to Mr Tuck-In. "Sirl I see you need hates cats! That bit of news your shoes mending," said little Rubbalong. "May I have the honour of doing them for you?"

cherries.

magician come back soon."

Then he shook the tree!

· On His Head

bling down. Alas for greedy

home to his mother, thinking so hard that he fell over one of her cats on the doorstep. -He Wished They Were as Big as Watermelons-"Mce-OW," said the cat,

"Certainly not,"

"Don't be impertinent,"

chance," said Rubbalong.

said Mr Tuck-In.

won't help you!"

"I'm not, sir. I'm just some-

"I don't give people chances,"

He disappeared into a shop,

next to him. "Do you know

much about him or his wife?"

near by, "Except that his wife

"No," said the little man

"It might. | Yes, it might!".

sald Rubbalong, and he went off

who's looking for a

three cats for tonight?" called Rubbalong. His mother looked amazed.

May I borrow your

And

"Borrow Tib, Tab and Tubby? You must be mad!" she said. "Whatever for?" "You'll see tomorrow," said

that night he borrowed the three

Rubbalong with a grin.

pompon for that dance-shoe, and we're done!" said little Rubba-

cats, and made them come with him to Mr Tuck-In's big garden. long. He finished his work and "Now sing," he ordered the cats, "SING! Go on."

'It. wasn't often that anyone wanted Tib, Tab and Tuhby to sing. Why, this was wonderful! The three cats sat down, threw back their furry heads, opened their mouths and caterwauled.

"Mee-ow, ee-ow-eeow! Me-00000! Hark at mec-ow-ow! Do-rny-meeeeeee-OW!"

Well, you never heard such a noise in your life! Up went Mr Tuck-In's window, and Mrs Tuck-In looked out angrily.

"Shoo! Shush! Go away, you miserles!" "Sing louder!" whispered Rubbalong, and Tib. Tab and

Tubby obliged at once. "You must wait!" shouted Mrs Tuck-In, and she disappeared into her bedroom. She came to the window again with an old shoe. Wheece! It flew through

"Take no notice!" said Rubbalong, "Sing again."

the air, and the cats looked

startled.

So they sang, and out of that window came shouts and yells and dozens of boots and shoes and even Mr Tuck-In's best hat that Mrs Tuck-In had picked up by mistake!

Plunk! Thud! Crash! Bang! Out they all came one after the other and the cats wanted to run away. Rubbalong let them go at last. He felt certain there couldn't be any more boots and shoes left in the bedroom!

He gathered them all up. He ran home. He lighted his little candle, and sat down at his last. He worked all night longmending this heel, and that sole, hammering and whistling all the night till his mother nearly went

"A new lace here-and two new buttons there-and a new

set out all the shoes and boots in a row. He polished every one till they all shope brilliantly He even brushed Mr Tuck-In's hat and put a new ribbon round

Next morning he put everything into a big basket and went round to Mr Tuck-In's. There was a tremendous row going on there.

"Do you mean to say you've thrown all my boots and shoes into the garden at those cats? And do you mean to tell me that some tramp has taken the lot? What, you threw my best hat too? Are you MAD?"

Rubbalong walked in at this very minute, beaming.

. "Good-morning, Mr Tuck-In, sir! I found all your boots and shoes and your hat too in your garden. Here they are!"

He set them out in a row. Mr and Mrs Tuck-In gazed at them in silence. Mr Tuck-In's eyes almost popped out of his head. "Are those really mine?" he gold. "How beautiful they look! What a clever little cobbler you must be."

"I only just wanted a chance," said Rubbalong, modestly. "There's nothing to pay, sir, if you don't want 'to pay. You didn't give me the job. I took

"Then take this, too!" said Mr Tuck-In and he handed Rubbalong five shining pieces of gold. "I like a fellow who takes a chance when he sees one, and makes something good out of it. Thank you very much. I'll tell all my friends about you!"

"Very good of you, Mr Tuck-In, sir," said Rubbalong, and At least eight will be rebowed himself out.

Mrs Tuck-In looked at M Tuck-In. "Did you know that Ma Rubbalong has three cats?" she said, suddenly. "I can't help thinking they had something to do with all this." "You've got cats on the brain,"

said Mr Tuck-In, pulling on a shining boot. "Good little Rubbalong. He certainly deserves. a chance."

Well, he did, didn't he?

Puzzles For Young Sleuths

A-T-nearly—every—partycherries they'll be! I hope Ting- I there is someone who a-Ling and Hanid and that watches r parlour magic trick and announces, Perhaps Knarf had fallen asleep-perhaps the magician know how you did it." Well, Abra-Ka-Dabra had already here's a chance for the worked his charm-at any rate, smarties to figure out some when Knarf looked up at the tricks.

Supposing our host puts on watermelon. He sprang to his a mind reading demonstration. He has as a confederate, a girl who leaves the room while the climb up the tree," he said to others pick out an object, "No," said Knarf, who had himself. "I'll just shake them | When she returns the host announces she will read his mind and tell what the object is, He starts by asking questions, And the next moment the as follows: enormous cherries came tum-

"Is it my watch?" to which the mind reader answers "No." Then come the questions: "Is it the lnk bottle?" "Is it a necktie?" "Is it a door?" "Is it an under them. "Oh," he cried, orange?" "Is it a whistle?" To all these questions the mind "I don't care if it is. I wish small as they used to be! They reader replies "No." Then the the whole tree were filled with wouldn't be able to hurt me at host asks: "What is it?" The mind reader says: "The win-

How was it done? Did the you and me go next door to my opened his eyes, he saw that the No, his hands were behind him. neighbour, Abra-Ka-Dabra who cherries were really back to their Did he wink his eyes? No, he is a magician. We'll ask him to small size again. Only three or had a blindfold over his eyes. make the cherries on the cherry four of them were lying on the You have one guess left—then look at the end of this article for the answer.

I tell a story and use the dial

Aunt Muddlehead soon becoming as large as water- ground where they cannot fall terrible time when she left her country home and went to the



Sire never was good at telephoning, and when she met her first dial telephone sho

She wanted to call number LAW 4809 and she tried to dial it. Again and again she dialled but all she could get was GUN

grew panicky.

you're wrong again. The next time you call, I'll not answer.' Now what was the trouble? Did Aunt Muddlehead get the right party, but the person didn't want to talk to her? No,

she got the wrong party. Did

she misread the dial? No, she

9529, the home of an old erab

who kept shouting: "Madam,

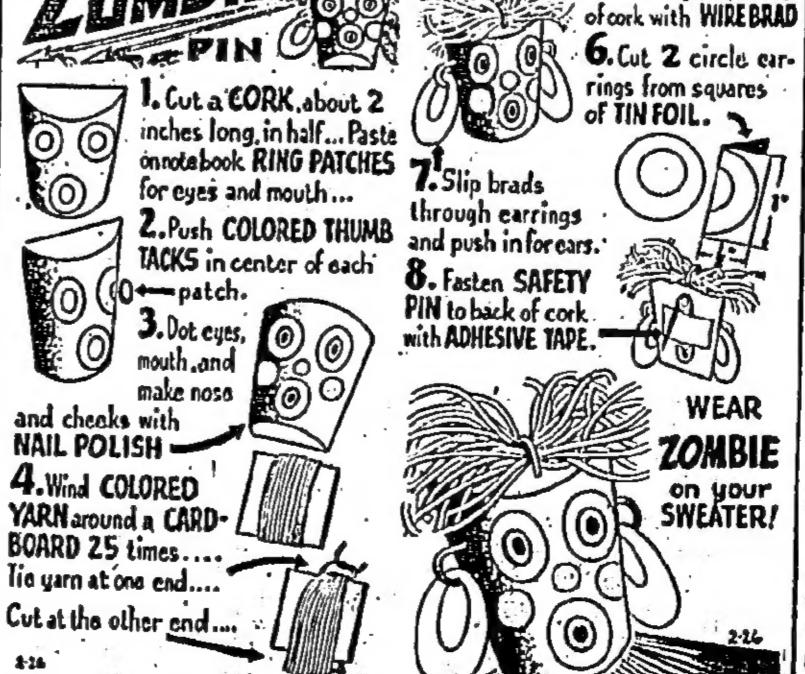
had her glasses on. You have answer below. LIERE are the answers. In the II mind reading act, the host spelled out the word "window" by naming objects beginning with the letters W-I-N-D-O-W.

bers, but she dialled the numbers before she dialled the letters. (See the diagram.) Of course no one but poor,

confused Aunt Muddlehead would do such a crazy thing.

5. Fasten yarn, to top

Things to Make With Materials at Hand



WOOD-HOOPOE DOES NOT FLAP ITS WINGS TOGETHER, BUT SAVAGE CATES, DESCENDANTS OF PETS LEFT HOWELESS BY WAR BOMBS, ARE STILL APROBLEM IN LONDON" SSIX ANGORA RABBITS OF MAINE RECENTLY BROKE SOME TRAVEL RECORDS FOR THEIR SPECIES WHEN THEY WERE SHIPPED BY AIR TO LIMA, PERU.

"Melody Mirth" From Tumblers

MELODY mirth is just what is needed to pep up the dull hour. Here's a novel idea that will be quite a "hit."

The "tunes" come from ordinary drinking glasses. quired, although 13 are more fun still. It is not

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IF YOU'RE GOOD YOU CAN GET MUSIC OUT OF

PARTIALLY FILLED GLASSES

necessary to have all the one guess left, then look at the tumblers the same size or and those with shape " ridges or grooves will not work as well as plain ones.

If you use eight glasses thing helpful, something kind you can place them all in Poor Aunt Muddlehead dial- semi-circular row on led the right letters and num- table. If you use 13 it better to have two rows, the front ones being tuned to match the white keys of a piano and the back row to match the black keys.

> Tuning is done by pouring water into the glasses. The more water you put in. the higher will be the pitch. So you have to experiment a bit until you get your eight glasses corresponding with the notes in the scale. Make 13 to everyone. At win increase glasses, in tune, with the our bit to the harmony the corresponding keys on the whole world needs. piano. Some of your glasses' will be almost full, others will be practically empty.

To properly play a tumbler tune you should have a proper striker. A good one can be made by glueing a large cork to the end of a sounds that human ears ordinthin 10-inch stick. If no professor, Peter Paul Kellogg, made a recording of a moth piece of wood covered with enting dinner. a tight layer of thin cleaning leather will do very

To play a tune tap the tops of the glasses smartly with the striker. You may

Flarmony Is mportant For Us Al

TANT USICIANS know that to. LVI produce harmony note must add something to the composition and must contribute just the right

sound to complement and perfect all the other notes, Whether you are a poser someone who enjoys listening, you know

that it is harmony that makes music so beautiful, inspiring, and enjoyable.

Harmony in everyday living is as important, beautiful, and uplifting as in music, and it takes hard work to produce it. Each one of us must add someand friendly, to the person on elther side of us, whether at home, at school, or at work. We must each contribute just the right bit of love, knowledge, understanding, technical skill, or whatever is needed, to produce harmony in our own lives and environment, and in the lives of those we contact.

And like the inspiring compositions of the masters, or the heart-warming, tunes of our popular songs, the things we think and say, and do, can and will add inspiration to our lives, bring love and friendliness and happiness

The Moth Who Came To Dinner

Scientists have recorded many

Dr - Kellogg, with the help of other scientists, amplified the sound a moth makes when chewing his way through a plece of cloth.

The sound, stepped up enertumble around at first but mously, according to the prosoon you will be able to fessor, sounds "just like a youngster enting dry corn-

BRONCHO BILL















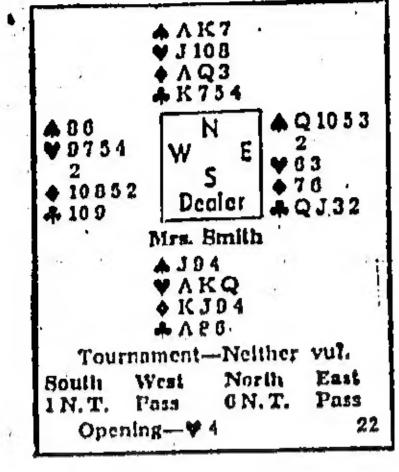
By Dale Goss



SPARE MOMENTS PAGE

. MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

'Makes Early Start To Set Up Squeeze



BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

TODAY'S Columbus, O., hand L comes from Mrs Helen Smith, who is very active in bridge affairs in Columbus, She is the mother of four children, three sons and a daughter. Two of the boys are in college. Ed the second oldest, won himself a scholarship at Harvard University.

Mrs Smith is kept pretty directing games and teaching bridge, 'She does not get a chance to play in tournaments very often, but when sho does, she gives a good account of herself.

In today's ltand she executed a nice squeeze play to make her contract. The opening lead of the four of hearts was won by Mrs Smith (South) with the queen. Next she ded a small diamond to dummy's acc. Deciding to prepare for the squeeze, she led back the four of clubs. When East played the deuce, Mrs Smith played the six-spot, letting West win the trick with the nine.

West continued with another heart, which Mrs Smith won with the king. She then proceeded to cash the third heart trick and the ace and king of spades. Then she ran off the diamonds, getting down to the jack of spades and the acc-eight of clubs in her own hand. Dummy was down to the kingseven-five of clubs.

East, with the queen-jack. three of clubs and the queen of spades, had to make a discard. If he let go the queen of spades, Mrs Smith's Jack would be good. Hoping that his partner and something in clubs, East discarded the club three. Mrs Smith then cashed the ace of clubs and the last two tricks were won in dummy with the lang-and-seven-spot.

SIDE GLANCES



"Whenever you come to the office, the boss always tells me how wonderful you dress-that's his way of complimenting the salary he's paying mo!",

INTELLIGENCE TEST

Parish council by T. O. HARE

'Prown," the vicar was E saying, "never plays

cards." He turned to me. "We were just discussing the five members of my parish council." "Don't let me 臣 Interrupt you," I said. In the next half hour i learned a lot about these five

The newsagent, it seems, is engaged to the publican's daughtor. The carrier is to Jackson's engaged daughter.

≅ people,

Walts.

The wives of lackson and a Morris are sisters, Jackson is an expert solo ? whist player. He frequently makes up a four with the draper, the carrier and

The newsagent's fiancée is named Dorenn. She is —as her mother was—an 5 only child. Can you now say: (1)

What the baker's name is t and (2) How Gray carns # Signivit eld:

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so you can fill in 12 more black squares at once to correspond with

Since there is no 1 Across, the second square in the top line, and

Words of less than three letters.

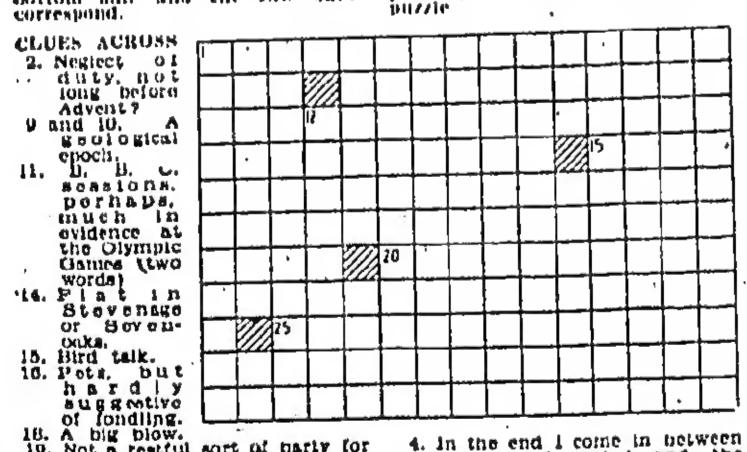
(Solution in another column.)

those given.

blacked in.

Skeleton Crossword IN this crossword the black Laquares and clue annibers, as well us the words, are left for the solver to pil in. Four black squares and five cine numbers have been inserted to give you a

its corresponding ones, can also be eturt. The pattern formed by the black squares is symmetrical; the top half of the pattern matches the except where they may occur in phrases, are not used in this bottom half and the two sides



18. A big blow-19. Not a restful sort of party for the troops. 20. She takes a girl from Nevada to her heart. 21. Perches.

23. It contains a variety of olis. 25. Consumer's requirements (two The other girl from Nevada. It's the rage in Ireland, Wherein you may see urchin and catlers having a dutter (two words).

CLUES DOWN 1. Though full of addresses, only certain politicians are in-2. Reca goes dry.

U. Porcine creature r Yes and no

B. No termagants, it would seem. 12. Act like a fan ?

13. Black-out, with cuts in the 10. Big chap in a pelfry, and-17. -allphery chap at the card 22. Blow-moving conch?

the school period and the

5. Unpopular (having no resette?)

24. She shows the flag, but-26. -- he has the right time. 27 A Latin pair.

(three words).

7. Bly cut in shag.

6. The doctrine of Klamet,

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THE President of the Na-L tional Council of Women 'said last week, "No shopgirl who comes from a clean home will blow into your paper bag to open it." Rather not. In clean homes the girl is dressed up in a spotless white overall. The Hygiene Police then hand her sterilised gloves and a limask, for which she signs in quadruplicate. The bag is then picked up with a pair of sterillsed pliers and laid on an aluminium table, freshly

slowly and carefully by means of an electrically controlled blower, while officials are spraying the walls, floor, and ceiling with chemicals. When the bag has been opened it is fumigated by a Government scientist. That is why nobody In a clean home ever has a cold

for other ailment. Smart-Allick to Foulenough |

... WHAT THE devil is your game? This nephew of yours is the most horrible little milksop we've ever had in the school. At first, we thought he was playing a part, but it seems he doesn't know the first thing about cards or horses or greyhounds. don't care to think what kind of a home he comes from. One

or two weak-minded boys think it clever to copy him, and yesterday I had a deputation of the smaller boys, calling on me with a protest-a protest, if you please!-against the Soames gang. It wasn't friendly of you to assure us that Mountbreadandmilk was a holy terror. Meanwhile, I lent him some money, which he had lost, thinking he'd win it back. But he lost again, so you owe me £39 14s, 0d. exclusive of the interest...

Nothing to do with me

She was found not guilty of mixing sheep-dip with the porridge of the Paramount Chief of Bastutoland. (News item.)

NIOT to be confused in film IN circles, with the Gaumont British Chief of Busutoland, whose film units are the toast of the natives.

More Manton _

Southall Gasworks! Ye monu-, ment so vast To the ingenuity of industrial

Nothing like this was ever built in ages past, Nail, I warrant, since the 1. Kt-5, any; 2, Kt (ch, or dbl world began.

By Galbraith YOUR BIRTHDAY..

SATURDAY, APRIL 2

MORN today, you have tremendous ambitions D and the energy to work them out. You are quick to see and selze an opportunity. You become impatient if things move too slowly and here is where you must be cautious. For impatience leads to irritation—and irritability neither makes friends nor influences people in your direction!

Learn to take things, one at a time, step by step. If each step is upward and you are headed in the right direction, you cannot fail. Don't become impervious to suggestions from those more experienced than you are, Listen to all criticism. You have a sufficiently keen mind to select that which is valid and act upon it, rejecting advice which is no good!

Your ties of family are very strong, and one you love can do no wrong. Your loyalties can become an obsession if a close friend or relative is attacked unjustly. You will go in fighting and spend tremendous effort and energy in their behalf. Just make sure that those you defend are worth it.

Be optimistic at all costs. Take the positive view on everything and you can often turn what appears to be defent into a victory.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Det your birthday star be your daily guide,

fully. Deliberate upon your decisions before

making them final. You are highly imagina-

tive and your temperament is highly strung.

Because of this, get plenty of rest when

working under high tension and your nerves

will not become jumpy or your temper easily

the corresponding paragraph. Let your birth-

SUNDAY, APRIL 3

irritated.

at an earlier aget

PORN today, you have keen perceptions and D sympathise with all those who are less fortunate than yourself. You can see the foibles and shorteomings of others and this, combined with your gift of the written word, should make it possible for you to have a successful literary career. Your willingness to nid othern is well-known, and you must guard against letting your good nature be imposed upon unnecessarily.

It cannot be said that you always work according to a conventional plan, but as a rule you can find a solution, even if it is differentor even extraordinary. Your ingenuity appears capable of meeting any situation.

Inclined to be a little more impulsive than is good for you, you should plan more care-

might bring exceptional pleasure

member of the opposite sex.

in judgment. Visit the ill.

to you.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)- You will secure beneficial re- when seeking spiritual guidance sonal matters. A short journey interest.

Something new, interesting and prove useful. exciting may occur today to influence your entire future life, LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-

GEMINI (May 22-June 22) - horizon. Enjoy yourself socially 19) - The new and the unexpected may prove very ex-Some advantage may be gained and benefit from new friends. through the co-operation of a

CANCER (June 23-July 23)- An unexpected romance or a Keep emotions well under con- visit to or from friends may PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)trol and you will make no errors brighten this day for you Advertising and publishing immeasurably. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23- Make plans for their presen-Deal with people of all groups. Dec. 22)-An inspirational day tation.

MONDAY, APRIL 4

There is an unsure atmosphere The morning hours may be slow, cautious and diplomatic. . Genscrubbed. The girl opens it today, so be extra careful in but as the day advances, con- eral business appears better. making important decisions, ditions improve. Optimism pays Investigate everything.

> A premonition can be more the late-comers. thought today.

day into an excellent one.

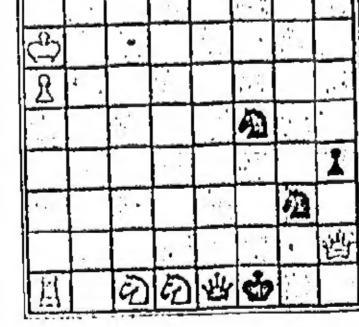
CANCER (June 23-July 23)-Stick to familiar routine and you will get the best results. Friends can be very helpful.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Deal with the public and the results will be better than your best anticipations. Be direct and alert.

Advertising can be made to 16, Rib: 18, Organ; 19, Bus pay! Put forth a new idea and route; 21, Old; 22, Snore; 23, promote it wisely now.

By R. L'HERMET Black, 5 pieces.

CHESS PROBLEM



White, 6 pieces. White to play and mate in three. Solution to yesterday's problem: ch) mates.

An excellent day for all per- sults from showing community may prove valuable to you. Be VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22) __ CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan.

day star be your daily guide.

Your mind is active. Use it. A 20)-A social meeting may turn TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - new idea may emerge and out to be advantageous to business as well. Make the most of all contacts.

Romance may be on your

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - yourself thoroughly. · ideas are well-received today.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) .- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - members of the opposite sex, be

something, be sure to follow it. have a distinct advantage over are favoured.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22) - should definitely benefit,

ac, you may turn a poor 20)-In your dealings with improvement.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -Minor plans for expansion TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)- can be carried through success-

If you have a "hunch" about Get started early and you will fully. The accessories trades valuable than considered SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-

22)-General selling is favoured. All jobs connected with enter-All those dealing in merchandise tainment and luxury trades are well-favoured just now. Em-If you are practical and energe- CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. ployers can discern a definite

CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS

Solution

Across: 1 and 6, Featherbrain; 8, Overall; 9, Sinew; 11, VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)- Benk; 12, Nest; 13, Fie; 14, Wine;

Down: 1, Foster-son; 2, Evin-

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INTELLIGENCE TEST

resterday's Solution of Skeleton Crossword on this page:-

Newt; 24, Amen.

cible; 3, Trespass; 4, Hawthorn; 5, Elbow-room; 6, See 1 Across; 7. Cake: 10, Ned: 13, Figure: 15, EVA 100 UNU TIRE Enemy; 17, Bud; 20, Ten.

HODS TATLORIDER SINGAMINGROOMS

SOLUTION

WE have five councillors: Brown, Jackson, Morris, Watts, Gray. Call them B. J. M. We have five vocations; newsngent, enrier, draper, publican, baker. Call them n. c. d. p. b.

Now consider J. lie is not d or c (with whom he plays solo) or n or p ifor n is engaged to p's daughter and c to J's daughter). So Next, consider M. He is not be troe J is), or c or n (bachelors), or p (whose wife was an only child).

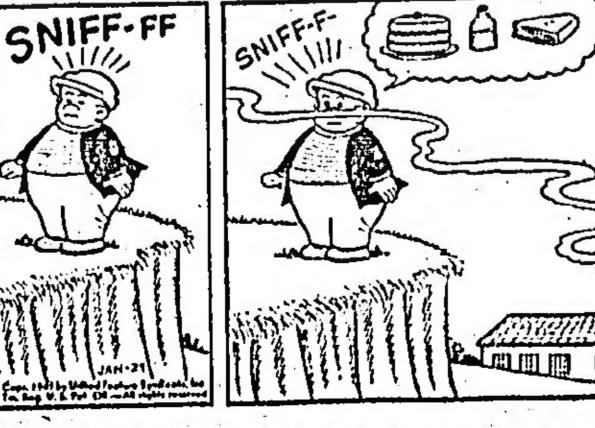
G is now quickly identified. He is not b (for J is), or d (for M is), so he is c, n or p. But W cannot be c (since they play cards together), and B cannot be c (since ill does not play cards). Hence G. is c (We have not sufficient data to identify n and pl. (1) The linker is Jackson. (2) Gray is the carrier.



By Ernie Bushmiller









CHURCH NOTICES

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

ST JOHN'S CATHEDRAL (Garden Road) 3rd April, Passion Sunday.

(sung) & 12 noon. 11.00 n.m. Mattins Preacher: The Rev. Dr John R. Mott, D.D., Hon. President, World Council of Churches. 0.30 p.m. Evensong & Sermon, Preacher: The Very Rev. The Donn. 11.00 a.m. Sunday School (in Cathedral Hall).

0.00 p.m. Music Recital. Monday, Confirmation Class at 5.15 P.m. Tuesday, Choir Practice at 4.30 Wednesday, Dovotional Service at Thursday, Holy Communion Cantonese at B a.m. Friday, Maltina & Litany at 7.30 a.m.; Choir Practice at 5.30 p.m. Weekdays, Mattina at 7.30 a.m. & Evensong at 5.15 p.m. Every Sunday at Bungalow "A" Stanley, Holy Communion at 8 a.m.

ST ANDREW'S CHURCH (Nathan Road, Kowloon.) . FIFTH SUNDAY IN LENT. 10.00 a.m. Sunday School. 11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer & Sermon. Preacher: The Rt. Rev. R.O. Hall., M.C.

Lenten address on the Cross in Chinese at 3.15 p.m. and at 5.30 p.m. in English. 'Sermon on the Mount." 3.00 p.m. Holy Baptism. 5.00 p.m. Bible Study Group. 5.30 p.m. Holy Baptism. 6.30 p.m. Evening Prayer & Ser-

Blahop of Hongkong.

Your habit patterns are likely to be 8.00 p.m. Social Hour in Vicarformed rather early in life, so that a marriage in the early or mid-twentles is preferable. You will find adjustment to marriage easier Monday.

10.00 a.m. Women's Gulld Vicarage. To find what the stars have in store for Tuesday. tomorrow, select your birthday star and read 6.30 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

7.00 p.m. Bible Reading Fellow-Kednesday, 5.30 p.m. Confirmation Class. 6.00 p.m. Evening Prayer. Thursday, 10.00 a.m. Mother's Union

Vicarage. 7.30 p.m. St Andrew's Club.

7.30 p.m. Choir Practice. Baturday. 2.00 p.m. Excursion.
PALM SUNDAY 10th April—Confirmation Service at 11 a.m. Meeting of Fatima Club, 2 p.m. CONCERT for ORGAN FUND, Meeting of the Chinese Catholic Friday 22nd April at 0,30 p.m.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. HOLY TRINITY CHURCH (Wellington Barracks, Royal Navy. Fifth Sunday in Lent. Passion Sunday, April 3rd, 1949. citing. Be prepared to enjoy-Holy Communion. B.00 a.m.

Morning Prayer and Sermon. Note, There will be no service at Evening Prayer and Sermon.

Weekdays, Holy Communion, 7.30 n.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.
SAINT LUKE'S CHAPEL. (Royal Naval Hospital, The Peak) Holy Communion.

11.40 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. 11,00 a.m. Members of the general public are welcome to attend any of these Ser-

STANLEY GARRISON CHURCH 5.00 a.m., Holy Communion. 10.00 a.m. Sunday School, 11.00 a.m. Mattins and Sermon.

ST PETER'S CHURCH (Missions to Scamera) Holy Communion 8.00 a.m. Evening Prayer 7.00 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH (Kowloon Tang.) Mon. Tues. Frl. Sat.-I.C. at 7.43 Wed.-H.C. at 7.15 a.m. 3rd., April. Passion Sunday.

8.00 a.m .-- Holy Communion. 9.00 a.m.-Children's Service. 10.00 a.m.-Sung Eucharist (Parish Communion). am. Preacher: The Vicar. 11,30 a.m.—Holy Baptism. 0.30 p.m .- Evening Prayer. 5th April.

0.00 p.m.—Cubs. 6th. April. 8.30 p.m.-Lenten Service. "Why I am a Christian" Miss W. Hurrell. 8th, April. 0.00 p.m.—Scouts.

8.15 p.m.—Compline. 0.30 p.m.—Study Group. sth. April. 10.45 a.m,-Confirmation Class. 2.30 p.m. Tennis.

THE ASSEMBLY AT DUDDELL STREET GOSPEL HALL Hong Kong. . Between the Bank of China and

the National City Bank of New | Sunday 11 a.m. Breaking-of-Bread, (for Believers only). Sunday 8 p.m. Gospel Service. Monday 6 p.m. Special Meeting for Meeting of the Catholic Young Men Ladies. Monday 8 p.m. Special

Tuesday 0 p.m. Bible Study Thursday 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting. Saturday 3 p.m. Young People's Fellowship Meet-All English speaking friends are

SCIENTIST (A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass). Sunday Service: 11:15 a.m. The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday, April 3, is: "Unreality". The Golden Text: Psalms 119:65,104. "Thou hast dealt well with thy servant, O Lord, according unto thy 4.30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

word....Through thy precepts I get inderstanding: therefore Responsive Reading: Proverbs 12:0, 7, U, 14-20. Wednesday, Testimony Meeting Reading Room open on weekdays (except public Holldays) from 10:30 at 0.30, a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and on Tuesdays Floor).
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Weekdays-Masses at 0, 7 and 7.30

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH (2A, Broadwood, Rd., Eappy Valley, Tel, 27807) SUNDAY, Apr. 3rd-7 n.m. First Low Mass. 7.30 n.m. Second Low Mass. 8.30 n.m. Third Low Mass-General Communion of the following Associations: Chinese Catholic Young Men-Chinese Catholic Young Ladies-Fatima Club. 9 a.m. Fourth Low Mass, 10 a.m. Fifth Low Mass. 10.30 a.m. Choral Mass. 11 a.m. Ladies Association, WEDNESDAY-Apr. 0th-7.30 p.m.

Meeting of the Legion of Mary.

Cross in Chinese, 0 p.m. Way of

the Cross in English. ST. FRANCIS CHURCH (St. Francis' Rospital, Wanchal. Tel. 22854) SUNDAY-Masses at 0.45, B and 0.30 a.m. FRIDAY-7 a.m. Way of the Cross Weekdays-Masses at 7 and 730

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of Mary. TUESDAY, Apr. 5th-7.30 a.m High Requiem Mass. 6 p.m. Meeting of the Parochial Conference of St. Vincent de Paul Society, WEDNESDAY, Apr. 6th-6 p.m. Association. Special Meeting FRIDAY, Apr. 5th-7.30 a.m. High for members of Mass in honour of Our Lady of the the Forces at No. Seven Sorrows and reception of the 12. Chatham Road new members of the Plous Union.
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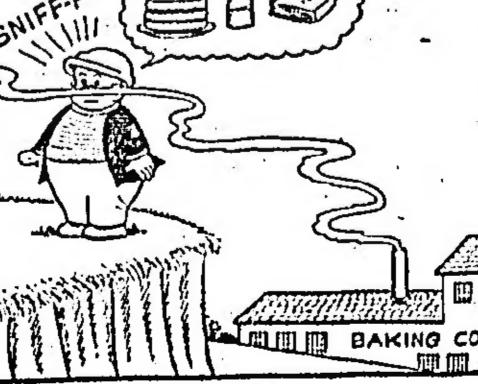
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COLONY TENNIS

TSUI BROTHERS WIN OPEN DOUBLES

By "RECORDER"

The Tsui brothers retained the Colony Open Grasscourt Doubles Championship t the HKCC yesterday when they defeated Ip Koonhung, the Colony Singles Champion, and Lee Wai-tong by a score of 1-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

Ip & Lee took 17 minutes to win the first set with the loss of only one game. The rest of the match went very much the Tsuis' way as they gradually began to settle down and demonstrated to the large gallery that they are unquestionably still the finest doubles combination in the Colony.

In the third game of the third set, Ip Koon-hung, mistiming his footing in a hard drive, had the misfortune to sprain his ankle slightly. This factor contributed to the Tsuis having a fairly easy time of the last two sets but they were, obviously, still the superior combination.

Chinese Y

the sectional final of the "B"

two and thus have won Section

Badminton

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gon said tonight.

TUESDAY, APRIL 5

8.30 p.m. (Ladies' Doubles)

Miss M. Silva & Miss Margaret

Xavier v. Mrs L. F. Stokes &

g p.m. (Senior Mixed

Doubles) R. Tay & Miss M.

Ribeiro v. P. H. Wong & Miss

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

8 p.m. (Ladies' Singles) Miss

8.30 p.m. (Junior Men's

Doubles) C. Y. Yung & K. P.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9

7.45 p.m. (Junior Mixed

Kwong v. J. A. Soares & Mrs

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Victorious MCC Team Back From S. Africa

London, Apr. 1.-A big crowd welcomed the MCC team at Waterloo Station here today on their return from their victorious South African tour.

F. G. Mann, the captain, said: "We have had a really wonderful tour. There was very little between the two Test sides. Our baiting was on the whole more consistent. Our bowling was steadler than theirs and this, combined with our fielding, swayed the balance in our favour.

"Apart from this, I think that such success as was achieved in the results and the way in which the games were played was very largely due to the fact that the side was such a very happy one."

Mann added that he would be unable to play much more first-class cricket after the end of the present English season as he would have to go back to business "and do some work,"-Reuter.

WEEK-END SPORT

TODAY

Boxing-"Golden Gloves" at China Fleet Club Theatre,

Cricket - Hancock Shield Match: HKCC v. KCC. Chater Road, 2 p.m. Football - Challenge Shield Finals: Senior Division-Kitchee v. South China "A." p.m.; Junior Division-KMB v. South China, 2 p.m., at Happy

Valley. Tennis-Exhibition Matches with Indo-China players at Chinese Recrention Club: Van Sau v. Tsui Wai-pui or Tsui Yun-pul, 3.15 p.m.; Duong

Ip Koon-hung, 4.30 p.m. Hockey - Association Fix- 2 of the "B" Division. YMCA v. Police at Hongkong University won Sec-King's Park, 3 p.m.; Recreio v. tion 1 by overwhelming Kow-Dockyard RC at King's Park, loon Tong "A" 8-1. 3.30 p.m.

Basketball—League matches: Lau Sing v. HK Chinese YMCA,. 6 p.m; Black Cat v. Lau Sing, 7 p.m; Heung Tao School v. Kung Man (ladies), 8 p.m. at Caroline Hill.

TOMORROW

Majch: HKCC v. KCC at ships will be played off at run out the set at 6-4. The Roger D. Lapham, the Press. Match: HKCC v. KCC Chater Road, 11 a.m. League: Kitchee v. Police at on Tuesday, Wednesday and unsteady, was getting the Economic Co-operation Ad-Caroline Hill; Eastern v. Army Saturday. at Causeway Bay; St Joseph's v. KMB at Happy Valley; CAA v. South China "B" at final each night. The admistax) per person.

4,30 p.m.). Division League: South China v. Kitchee at Caroline Hill; Navy v. War Department Chinese at Causeway Bay; St Joseph's v. Tramways at Happy Valley; KMB v. Taikon at Boundary Street; Dockyard v. Army (Kowloon) Chatham Road; Army (Hongkong) v. Solicitors at Sockumpoo (Kick-off, at 3 p.m.).

Hockey - Association Fixtures: Cable & Wireless v. Civil Service at King's Park, 10 a.m.; Army v. Dutch HC at Sookunpoo, 10 a.m.; Khaisa v. Dockyard RC at King's Park, U. Khoo v. Miss M. Xavier or 10.30 a.m.; Recrelo v. YMCA at Miss M. Ribeiro. King's Park, 10 a.m.

Softball-Inter-Hong League: Chong v. D. C. Lau & W. C. Glbb Livingston & Co. v. Chung. Standard Vacuum Oil Co., 10 | 0 pm. (Senior Hongkong Musicians' Singles) R. Tay v. C. K. Lee. Union v. American President Lines, 11.30 a.m.; Asiatic Petro-Ieum Co. v. Texas Oil Co., 2 p.m. (All games at CBA Doubles) D. C. Lau & Miss H. Ground, King's Park).

Tennis-Exhibition Games v. Indo-China players at Chinese Doubles) R. Tay & P. H. Wong runner of other similar suc-Recreation Club: Duong v. v. H. T. Heah & T. B. Teoh. Tsui Wai-pul or Tsui Yun-pul, p.m.; Van Sau v. Ip Koonhung, 4.30 p.m.; Van Sau & Duong v. Tsui brothers or Ip Koon-hung & W. C. Choy,

Baskelball-League matches: Black Cat v. Chinese Repor-Black Cat v. Chinese Reportions Saigon, Apr. 1.—Calm' has ters, 6 p.m; Swatow Overseas been restored in Moncay, the v. HK Chinese YMCA, 7 pin; North Tonkin town invaded HK Chinese YMCA Ladles v. this week by Chinese Com-Kowloon Chinese YMCA munist forces a French Army munist forces, a French Army Ladies, 8 p.m. at Caroline Hill. communique published in Sai-

CHAMPIONS V. THE REST

Division Cricket League the communique said.

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Champions, will be at home in "In the sector of Hong Forces team.

Champions, will be at home in Division Champions, will be at home in Supering Communist Forces team. a match against a Rest of the Su Phl, north-east of Loakny, Forces team. n mater against a rest of the Su Fin, north-east of Louisid. This will possibly be the last ideas. The Second Division Cham-new reinforcements, have re-boy team—drawn from St philosophies must be waged in plons, Indian Recreation Club sumed their attacks. Our Joseph's and La Salle Col-certain areas of the Orient, the Park on Saturday, April 9.

pions, maint rectantion and Rest troops have held back on the leges—in action and all in- Middle East and Africa, where Innors, are also to more key points of our defence line," terested are welcome to the a third basic concept held The date for this match has the communique added match. The team leaves for sway—the idea of hidifference not yet fixed.

nership. If one was unplaced, the other was always there to deal with a lob to the baseline. If they conceded individually something in stroke play to Ip Koon-hung, either one was tacstrategy. Defended Lee Wal-tong, who had put up some excellent net displays

many a "sitter."

Taui Yun-pui was in grand | his tireless lob returns to Ip's the gallery.

RUNAWAY

them win the first two games and then lose the third on Tsui Yun-pul's service and the fourth on Lec's.

the following game.

The Tsui brothers were stendying up at this stage and night qualified to meet in losing one point.

The third set saw the Tsuis bing really started. The game the Arab point of view." Last night at the Eu Tong Sen | was won by Ip & Lee and they | return match by seven games to vice.

sprained his ankle. From that stage of the game on he was, if not badly handicapped, obviously uncomfortable.

LAPSE

But the incident seemed have more effect on Lee Waitong who, in an attempt to shorten the rallies, started first misjudging the right moment for a kill and then began to go to pieces when confronted with | The finals of the Colony casy "sitters."

He steadied up eventually Cricket - Hancock Shield Open Badminton Champion- but not before the Tsuis had There will be one Senior two games of the fourth set.

and Ip lost the second on his Shanghai. after four deuces once again. The remaining games were a some difficulties running Peip.m. (Junior Men's did not concede more than two porters. "They are short of Singles) D. C. Lau v. M. T. points in any one.

> last two sets against an op- been evacuated from Com- news agency, said today. ponent who was not perfectly munist seized areas of North fit but few will grudge them a China. victory won as much on sound "No one was molested," he of eggs, milk and milk protactical sense and a spirit that said. "In fact, I am informed ducts were introduced today.

Tonight's Show

Members of t | Kowloon Cricket Club are given a last- left there on March 26 and now

There will be a sufficiency of clated Press. tables to accommodate those who have not already booked, and a big attendance is hoped, 8.30 p.m. (Senior Men's for as this may prove the forecessful social functions.

The attractions include number of 16mm film "Shorts," featuring Donald Duck, sports items and subjects of particular interest to the ladies. The

FINAL PRACTICE FOR SCHOOLBOY **FOOTBALLERS**

The Christian Brothers' about 800, have been forced to play a series of matches in to retreat hurriedly into China, Manila will have its final pracby land and sea, leaving 60 lice match on the Hongkong Ciub de Recreio, the First dend, 15 rifles and a bazooka," Football Club ground on Sun-

ment) bands, who have received opportunity to see the school- He said also that a war of Manila on April 0.



British The Tsuis won on courterait and understanding as a part-

game at him and, in an effort today: "It has not been a bad until the end of the blockade. to outwit them at the net, he thing for one nation at least to According to reliable sources, lost his touch and mistimed sive consideration to the Arab Mr Acheson, in his talks with

point of view." form with his placements and charges of anti-Semitism billty of scrapping the draft oclevelled against him, Mr Bevin cupation statute for Western smashes delighted and amused declared: "I think there is no Germany which has been under reason-when things die down preparation during the last six and they cease calling me months, and substituting a names I don't deserve-there is covering letter which would The first set was a runaway no reason why the two peoples, state the limits of German aufor Ip & Lee. The second saw Arabs and Jews, cannot live to- thority within the proposed igether in peace."

Mr Bevin's statement came briefly, during a question period at the end of an address to the Na- United States officials is under-Tsul Wal-put then lost again tional Press Club. He predicted stood to be that the draft on his service, Ip following by in his talk that history would statute which was to accomlosing on his in turn and the regard the Atlantic Pact signing The as the point at which "humaniyounger Tsui then won on his ty took its great step to enservice, an did Lee Wai-tong throne the great freedoms of restrictive. the world."

A questioner referred to statement which Mr Bevin government is being seriously as Tsui Wal-pul won the ninth allegedly made to the effect that delayed by the failure to agree game to lose on his own "there is no place in Palestine on the statute, and prompt ac-Chinese YMCA and the service, they followed up by for a Jewish homeland because tion is necessary. at Hongkong University last taking the set on Ip's service, the Arabs will eventually drive them into the sea."

Mr Bevin replied: "I never centralised German governsirike some semblance of their said that. I never made such a ment than does General Lucius Division of the Hongkong pre-war form as Wai-pui statement. I feel the Israeli proceeded to win the first game government is established. But tax powers. They will meet next Monday on his own service to lose. This remember, it has not been a evening at the VRC to decide was followed by a long duel on bad thing for one nation at who will be the divisional cham- Ip's service when the Tsul lob- least to give consideration to

To another questioner, gymnasium, Chinese "Y" easily proceeded to win the next as Bevin indicated that Britain had the French to approve the rebeat Chung Wah in their vital well on the younger Tsul's ser- adopted a go-slow attitude to- cent eight-point reommenda-It was in this game that Ip He said: "I should like to see governors to the Bonn conven-Atlantic Pact first."-United decentralisation.

Chinese Reds Administrators

struggles ensued in the first chief, said on Friday he felt The elder Tsui won the first the Communists will be in Boundary Street (Kick-off at sion fee will be \$2 (including on his service after four deuces no hurry to take over

> "I understand they are having runaway for the Tsuis as they ping and Tientsin," he told readministrators.

> It was unfortunate that the Mr Lapham said all American Tsuis had to contend over the employees of the ECA have

never said "die" no matter how they were treated very well." Milk and eggs were reduced seemingly impossible the re- | About \$4,000,000 worth of by 25 percent and cheese by food, flour and cotton were 20 percent. The prices of other The ECA employees are re-

porting to the agency's Shanghal hendquarters and will be emplayed there or be reassigned, Mr Lapham said.
The U.S. group from Pelping

minute reminder of tonight's should be in Hongkong, Mr special social evening at the Lapham said. The Tientsin clubhouse, which starts at 9 group left by ship for Korea and then flew to Shanghai.-Asso-

PLAN FOR CHINA

(Continued from Page 1)

evening will round off with cluded in world administrative machinery unless that apparatus be one dominated by the concept of force. Obviously, in its present form, with its veloes and lack of police power, the United Nations is sadly inudequate to meet its own high

purposes." Mr Stassen added, however, "The aggressors, numbering Schools Football team which is that the United Nations had means of attempting to spread the Western concept of freedom of man throughout more of the world. He advised the United

to man."--United Press.

BEVIN, SCHUMAN TO ON GERMANY ACHESON

May Scrap-Draft Statute

Washington, Apr. 1.—The British and French Foreign Ministers, Mr Ernest Bevin and M. Robert Schuman, will see the United States Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, here today in an effort to reach agreement on the main German problems, especially on the setting up of a Western German government.

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It is understood that Mr Bevin proposed to Mr Acheson yesterday that M. Schuman should join them, as they consider the question of the Western German government has No. 1 priority.

It is also expected that the three statesmen may try to reach an agreement on trusteeships for the former Italian colonies, which Mr Bevin is reported to consider possible, despite some differences in viewpoints.

Mr Bevin is reported to have t been encouraged by his talks FIX THOSE HICKS with Mr Acheson yesterday. Washington, Apr. 1.—The They both agreed that the Berin earlier rounds of the tourns- British Foreign Secretary, Mr lin airlift had had a heartening ment, was a disappointment. Ernest Bevin, in defence of effect throughout Western The Tsuis largely directed their Britain's Palestine policy, said Europe, and must be continued

> M. Schuman and Mr Bevin, In gentle rebuke of the intends to examine the possi-Western state clearly and

> > The viewpoint of many pany the Bonn constitution has become too long, detailed and

It is reportedly felt here that the establishment of a Western

Some State Department officials are said to favour a more D. Clay, with stronger federal

Reports reaching here are

that General Clay's advisers Mr were somewhat influenced by ward the Pacific pact proposals. tions submitted by the military final Congressional action on the tion, which called for increased These matters will be dis-

cussed by M. Schuman, Mr Bevin and Mr Acheson, who may point out that if the Three Powers attempt to impose too many restrictions the Germans may stop the plan for a Western government altogether.

The feeling in some high quarters here is that the United States and Britain will accept the German counter proposals to the governors' eight points. M. Schuman's position, however, is still doubtful.-United

Kussians

Moscow, Apr. 1.—Demands for ready-made clothes and silk underwear have greatly increased in Moscow since consumer prices were reduced last month, Tass, the Soviet

Many new stores opened this month. The new spring prices dairy products fell accordingly. -Reuter.

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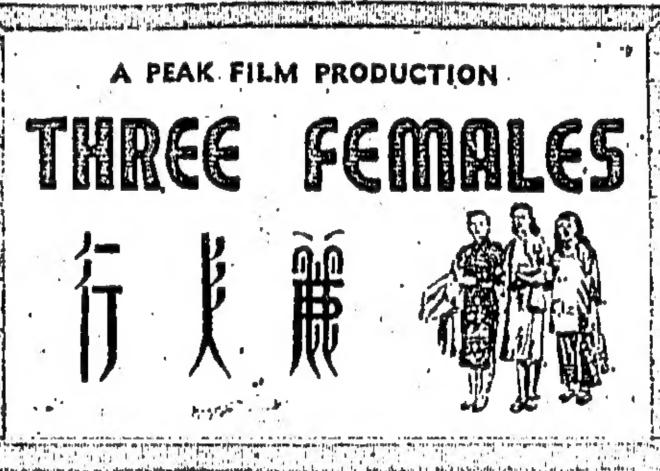
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